THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXIV No 31—E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1925.

Historical Society

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its strength and flavor.

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TEA

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PICTON WOODWORKING CO.

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—of—

Summer Millinery

Among the various groups are included French and New York Models AT HALF PRICE.

Choice Hats from our own workroom—$2.98, $3.90, etc.

Children's and Misses' Hats in Straw and Leghorn AT COST PRICE AND LESS to clear.

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See our $1.00 Silk Stockings—nothing better.

The Leading Millinery House

Hand-Tailored to Order Clothes

Guaranteed Indigo Blue Serge Suits

$37.50

You'll get the most clothes SATISFACTION—the most clothes ECONOMY—if you'll let us make your next suit.

W.W.ADAMS

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Newbungh, - Ont.

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Oversize 30 x 3½

$10.95

Bath Garage

Insure Your Buildings!

Against decay, by using Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paint, and improve your home surroundings 100 per cent. We also carry Government Standard White Lead, best Boiled Oil, Turpentine, etc.

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CHIROPRACTORS

Electricity and Massage.

Centre Street, south of Dundas.

Consultation free. Phone 301.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply Box M., Express Office.

TO RENT—North half of brick house on Robert street. Apply J. A. CLIFF, Robert street. 24-tf

LOVERS IDEAL LETTER CLUB—Sweethearts for everybody. (stamp). Doris Dawn, Station H., Cleveland, Ohio. 18-tf

HAY TO CUT ON SHARES—About 50 acres. Some ready to cut at once. Apply to B. DEMOREST, Empey Hill, or Napanee, R. R. 6. 31-ap

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

SALESMAN—Steady, remunerative employment, good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply FULLER BRUSH CO., Box 228. 31-dp

HOUSE TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—Brick house, seven rooms, modern conveniences, next Denison's grocery, immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. R. Bova, Dundas street. 31-dp

FOR SALE—Farm, 225 acres, more or less, of late R. A. Fowler, M.P.P., and summer home, 2 acres, more or less, of late Daniel Fowler, R.C.A., Amherst Island. Apply U. M. WILSON, Napanee, Ontario. 22-tf

FOR SALE—Brick home of the late George A. Blewett, West Street, bath, electric light, hardwood floors, furnace, barn, garage and garden. Also part of vacant lot north side of Mill street. Apply to U. M. WILSON, solicitor, Napanee. 18-tf

FOR SALE—A number of Housgs in Town, among which is included one solid brick house, stone foundation, seven rooms, four bedrooms, electric light, furnace, bathroom, good cellar, barn, hen house, large garden of choicest soil with fruit trees, berry bushes, etc., double lot. Situation vicinity of West Ward school This is a very choice property. Apply to B. GERMAN. 31-d

STELLA.

Some of the fishermen have pulled their nets out of the water, owing to the scarcity of the finny tribe.

R. McMaster is rebuilding his cattle barn.

Irwin Hagwell, carpenter, is raising and repairing J. Brown's residence in the village.

Mr. Spence, Queen's student, is taking charge of the services in St. Paul's Presbyterian church until autumn. A bee was held by the congregation in cleaning up the church and grounds.

Some of the farmers have started cutting hay.

Much regret is expressed here over the sudden passing of Mrs. H. B. Sandwith, in Kingston.Mr. and Mrs. Sandwith resided on the island for a number of years. Mr. Sandwith being in charge of Stella cheese factory and also creamery factory for some time before removing to the city. The sympathy of many friends here is extended to the bereaved husband and family.

John Montgomery is taking care of the street lights for a time.

W. Dodd was taken to Kingston General Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sutherland and son, St. Louis, Mo., have arrived to spend the summer at Camp St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid and baby, and Herbert Beaubien and mother spent Sunday last at Collin's Bay.

Mrs. H. J. Beaubien is taking treatment for her ears in Kingston.

Robert Kirkpatick, an aged resident of the island, is under the doctor's care.

Miss N. McDonald and Miss Eva Glenn have returned home from Toronto.

Mrs. Abbey, Ottawa, at W. Montgomery's; Misses Brown, Chatham, at J. A. Beaubien's; Miss E. Finnegan from the west; Mrs. S. Mackenzie and Mrs. W. Abrams, Gananoque, at G. Bulch's; Mrs. R. Baker and family, of Kingston, with friends.

A "Want Adv." in the columns of The Express brings results.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE PROMOTIONS

The following pupils have obtained promotion as a result of the Midsummer Examinations. Forms IA and IB represent the first year and IIA and IIB the second year of Lower School and Form III is the first year of Middle School.

In the promotion list I is first class honours (75 per cent. or over) ; II is second class honours (66 to 75 per cent.) ; III is third class honours (60 to 66 per cent.) and Pass is 50 to 59 per cent. Where pass is given with conditions these subjects must be passed later in order to obtain full promotion standing. The examinations for those who have conditions will be held during the second week of school in September. It is advisable that those who have conditions should prepare these subjects during the summer so as to remove the conditions in September.

The names in each class are arranged alphabetically.

IA TO II

I—J. Allen, H. Drake, C. Fretts, M. Garrison, K. Henderson, G. Hosey.

II—D. Alkenbrack, L. Baird, J. Black R. Chapman, S. Cousins, J. Daly, D. Empey, L. Fox, M. Gerow, M. Gibbard, M. Hawley.

III—L. Black, A. Deane.

Pass—M. Allison, J. Clark, F. Hudson.

Pass with conditions—L. Cowling (Botany) ; J. Clancy (Geog) ; W. Exley (Algebra) ; S. Fretts (Lat.) ; I. Harb (Alg.) ; I. Card (Alg., French) ; L. Haycock (Art, Alg., E. Hudgins (Hist., Lat.) ; H. Gait (Hist., French).

IB TO IIB.

I—Eileen Gonu, Grace Joyce, Helen Lancaster, Edith MacMorine, Edmund Way.

II—Jean Lancaster, Jean Milling, Marion Young, William Powell, Robert Wilson.

III—Florence Lasher, Dorothy Lucas, Helen McAvoy, Hazel O'Neill, Grace Scott, Carrie Sherman, Albert Herrington, Bernard Trusecott, Charlie Walters, Dorland Wood.

Pass—William Johnston, Howard Thomson, Marion Sills.

Pass with one condition—Keitha Lewis (Hist.) ; George Reid (Alg.).

Pass with two conditions—Marjorie Lloyd (Hist., Latin) ; Helen Milling (Bot., Latin) ; Stinton Martin (Art., Bot.) ; R. Van-Alstyne (Hist., Lat.)

IIA TO III.

I—Dorothy Hogle, Marion G. Robiin.

II—Ruth Loyst.

III—Gertrude Grange, Aileen Lewis, Hazel Martin.

Pass—Winnifred Drake, Hattie Milling.

Pass with conditions—J. Burns (Gram., Geom.) ; Gladys Galt (Gram., Alg.) ; Marjorie Nugent (Geom., Arith.)

IIB TO III.

I—C. Baird, H. Baker, E. Benjamin, G. Boyes, J. Carr, E. Gibbard, T. Ham, M. Mellow, E. Mills.

II—W. Carr, D. Caton, B. Dickson, K. Gleeson, L. Merritt, Otis, H. Schell, J. Wagar, N. Wood.

III—H. Grange, M. Harrington, R. Woodruff.

Pass—R. McCracken.

Pass with conditions—K. Dickson (Geom.) ; B. Garrison (Arith.) I. Miller (Latin) ; E. McKnight (Physiog., Lit.) ; D. Richardson (Geom., Lat.) ; D. Thompson (Lat., French) ; T. Barrett (Geom., Lat) ; H. Empey (Arith., Geom.) ; D. Hawley (Latin) ; G. Robson (Latin) ; R. Stevens (Latin, French).

Recital of Sacred Music

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

JULY 3, AT 8 P. M.

LADY TWINING,
MISS MARY DALY,
MR. R. F. HARVEY,
(Organist of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston)

SILVER COLLECTION

NEWBURGH HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

The following are the promotions made in the Lower School. Subjects in brackets must be repeated.

Form II. to III.—Stanley Allore (Latin ; Ward Baker (Latin, Physiog.) ; Ted Breeze, Melbourn Brooke, Lloyd Brown (Latin) ; Gerald Cline (Arith.) ; Della Devey (Geom., Physiog.) ; Elwood Fisher (Latin, French) ; Robin Fluke, Monna Graham, Percy Hinch, Claude Huffman (Latin) ; James Ingoldsby (Geometry) ; Mona Kellar, Clarence MacDonald (Geometry) ; Patrick Mahion, Grace Moore, Berma Shier, Beatrice Switzer, Maude Wagar, Kathleen Weese (Geom., Physiog.) ; James Yeomans.

Form I. to II.—Bernard Allore, Anthony Craigen (Alg., Art) ; Alice Dowdle, Charlie Hoath, Grace Kilborne, Henry Luther (Alg., Art) ; Harvey McNeely, Mary Miller, Helen Paul, Myrtle Rogers (Alg.) ; Helen Scott (Alg., Art) ; Mary Scott, Hazel Sexsmith (Alg., Hist.) ; Marjorie Sutton, Estelle Switzer, William Toner (Alg., Art) ; Cyril Walroth.

Highest average for year's work—Form II., Beatrice Switzer 87.1 per cent. Form I., Helen Paul 77.7 per cent.

NAPANEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS

Names arranged alphabetically.

Those recommended, low in a subject or in the total.

JR. IV TO SR. IV.

D. Anderson, M. Bedore, T. Davy, M. Exley, M. Embury, E. Edgar, H. Fretts, A. Frink, J. Gehan, W. Garrison, N. Hartman, M. Loucks, E. Mullaley, J. McIlwaine, G. MacGregor, J. Moffat, H. Robinson, G. Scott, A. Smith, P. Stevenson, B. Templeton, D. Wilson, T. Webb, D. Normile, M. Rogers, H. Walker.

Recommended.

B. Gibbard, M. Smith, M. Sculthorpe, H. Webster, J. Graham, I. McGee, R. Wilson.

SR. III TO JR. IV.

John Baird, Gladys Clarke, Dorothy Coakwell, Bennie Davy, Margaret Denison, Perry Detlor, Mary Evans, Fraser Fellows, Ethel Fox, Lewis Fretts, Mary Galbraith, Jim Graham, Helen Harrigan, Jack Holder, Mary Irving, Norine Johnston, Enola Joy, Zetta Kellar, Lena Kinkley, Edward Loucks, Eyvel Loucks, June McDonald, Bobbie Miller, Burleigh Mills, Clarence Plumley, Aubrey Pybus, Marion Reddick, Mildred Richardson, Mary Stinson, Arthur Thompson, Berniece Thompson, Zetta Thompson, June Thompson, Lillian Walters, Margaret Walters, Elizabeth Watson.

Recommended

Orville Barrager, Eileen Fox, Hilda Loucks, Helen Lucas, Kathleen Tendall.

SR. III TO JR. IV.

V. Gonu, G. Harrigan, C. Harrington.

Recommended

R. Babcock, H. Ford, A. Hayes, J. Perry, L. VanLuven.

JR. III TO SR. III.

D. Archer, H. Butcher, I. Garrison, C. Huffman, W. Howitt, J. Hawley, J. Irvine, E. Jennings, W. Milsap, M. Roney, F. Manion, F. Sager, B. Valkman.

Recommended

E. Babcock, K. Babcock, G. Brown, R. Fair.

JR. III TO SR. III.

John Archer, Harry Barrett, George Chambers, Marie Clarke, Edith Drake, Donald Embury, Leonora Fraser, Gilbert Howitt, Jean Huston, Nettie Ker, Joan Le Maistre, Letitia McCullough, Hilda McGraw, Marjorie McMillan, Agnes Myers, Mary Powell, Gilbert Seymour, Oonah Tendall, Edna Thompson, Margaret Turner, Alice Walters, Annie Young.

Recommended.

Helen Evans, Mildred Graham, Ada Lewis, Harry Moore, Elizabeth Taylor, Billy Webb.

JR. II TO SR. II.

C. Hearns, I. Markle, L. Markle, D. McGee, A. O'Connell, R. Stalker, L. Thompson, P. Walters.

SR. II TO JR. III.

A. Benn, L. Cowle, J. Cowle, I. Curry, M. Drake, M. Drake, L. Denison, A. Detlor, J. Garratt, A. Holder, H. Hearns, D. Loyst, E. Reid, Mae Roney, E. Reddick, E. Richardson, M. Sculthorpe, R. Vanalstine, D. VanDusen, L. Wilson.

Recommended.

H. Benn, R. Hillier, A. Leary, S. Thompson, B. Hyland, R. Wheeler.

PROMOTED TO JR. II BOOK

Hubert Bedore, Frances Coakwell, Gordon Curry, Bennett Fair, Kitchener Fraser, Alta Gosleigh, Betty Holder, Kenneth Lapointe, Donald Laughlin, Betty McMillan, Patrick Mullaley, Kenneth Murray, Erma Pearson, Bruce Wells, Dress. Iris Seymour, I. Thompson, Dorothy Trumpour, Jack Turner, Geo. Vankoughnet, Geo. White, Lino, Wilson.

Recommended.

Ivan Barrager, Gussie Boyes, Russell Brown, George Curry, Doris Knapp, Floy McLaughlin, Mary Ross, Bobbie Templeton, Jimmy Young.

FIRST PRIMARY

I BOOK—Ruth VanAlstine, Beverley ; Cowling, Josie Fair, Elizabeth Storey, Billy Wells, Bruce Babcock, Arthur York, Margaret Fretts, Moira Fretts, Evelyn Wells.

SR. PR.—A—Donald Leary, E. Thompson, Noah Wheeler, Florence Kellar, Olive Kellar.

JR. PR.—A—Eileen Wagner, J. Young, Nina Thompson, Leonard Huffman, Authmire Currie, Masie Markle, Arthur Fox, Bruce Wells, Rachel Wheeler, Jean Gilmour, Leo Walker, Harry Leary.

SR. PR.—B—Audrey Parish, Alice Maker, Dorothy Tendall, Jean VanAlstine, Doris McMillan, Jean Clarke, Howard Fretts, Dorothy McDonald.

JR. PR.—B—Miriam Miller, Laverne O'Connor, Robert Wagar, Donald Reid, Dorothy Plumley, Laura Kellar, Morley McIlwaine, Jack Coakwell, Jack Parish, A. Babcock, Helen Mullaley, Paul Archer, Douglas Exley, Laurence Markle.

INTER PR.—Gladys Ward, T. Ker, Doris Turner, Frank Mullaley, Clarence Wagste.

JR. FIRST TO FIRST

Billy Babcock, Lillo Ballard, Grant Millar, Irene Murphy, Lois Taylor, Betty Vanalstine, Malcolm VanLuven, Glenn White.

SR. PRIMER TO FIRST.

Clifford Barrett, Harry Derby, Bobby Evans, Grace Markle, I. McGee, Star O'Connell, John O'Connor, Robert Paul, Albert Watson.

Recommended.

Douglas Woods.

SR. PRIMER TO JR. FIRST

Harry Benn, Vivian Cronin, P. J. LaPointe, Leona Manser, Doris McGinn, Mary McIlwaine, Georgie Plumley, Maurice Thompson.

JR. PRIMER TO SR. PRIMER

Billy Baker, Dorland Barrager, Dorothy Cowling, Ruth Edgar, Louise Ford, Robert Garrison, Bertha Grange, Elizabeth Jackson, Godfrey Paul, Douglas Rendall, Norman Root, Keith Sprung, Jimmy Tompkins, Anna Wilson.

INFANT CLASS TO JR. PRIMER

Patricia Bartlett, Betty Cornwell, Marguerite Curry, Helen Hayes, Ruth Miller, Aileen Reddick, Eileen Seymour.

EAST WARD

SECOND CLASS TO JR. III

B. Boyle, E. Cooke, J. Cooke, C. Daly, A. Deschane, C. Fellows, H. Graham, G. Kinkley, M. Kinkley, H. Norris, D. Wood, M. Robinson, M. Snider, L. VanLuven, R. Todd.

SR. FIRST TO JR. II

V. Allen, F. Babcock, H. Deschene, E. LeMaistre, F. Lucas, L. Lasher, Lillie Lasher, E. MacGregor, M. O'Neill, M. Pearson, G. Stevenson, J. Stevenson, M. Storms, L. Taylor, J. Stinson, B. McGee, P. Todd.

JR. FIRST TO SR. FIRST

E. Madden, D. Mirsay, H. Madden, E. Young, H. Henderson.

JR. I TO SR. I

Harold Bradshaw, Frank Bartlett, Jean Conger, Garratt Joy, Evelyn Kinkley, Jean Vine, Mildred Whitmarsh.

INTER PR. TO SR. PR.

Margaret Conger, Josephine Huyck, Maxine Irvine, Bert-Lasher Alan Soby, Dorothy Stinson, Francis Watson, Icie Winters.

JR. TO INTER PRIMARY

Madeline Babcock, Jim McGee, Homer Vine, Miles Conway, Billy Waitson, Leona Whitmarsh.

BATH LADY OBSERVES 95TH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening, June 20th, about seventy-one relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tompkins, Bath, to celebrate the ninety-fifth birthday anniversary of his mother, Mrs. Harriett Tompkins.

It was the occasion of a family re-union, there being present one brother, George Pearson, Desoronto ; also Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Newburgh ; Charles Tompkins, Watertown, N.Y. ; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruttan, Odessa ; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tompkins and three children, Strathcona ; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruttan and two children, Bath ; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Napanee ; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tompkins and son, Collin's Bay ; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruttan and two children, Kingston ; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reed and two children, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins, Oswego, N.Y. ; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, Bath ; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hines, Conway ; Miss Lena Tompkins, Bath ; Miss Bessie and Master Pearl Tompkins, Newburgh ; Miss Beatrice Ruttan ,Odessa ; Messrs. Harvey, Percy, Harry, Archie and Wilfred Tompkins, Bath ; Mrs. Elida Farris, Napanee ; H. Drury, Kingston ; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Kingston ; Mr. and Mrs. George Pogreson, and son, Edgar Desoronto ; Mrs. Stockton and daughter, Mrs. Leggett, Watertown, N.Y. ; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drury, Watertown, N.Y. ; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and daughter, Jean, Yarker ; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Empey, Kingston ; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Toronto ; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lewis and son, Fred, Bath ; Miss Thelma Shepherd and Miss Anna McNeil, Bath ; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Odessa ; Mrs. Geo. Fingland, Desoronto ; and Sandy Vanvoughnet, Kingston.

A bountiful supper was served at 7 p.m., after which, Mr. Smith, Odessa, gave a very interesting speech, paying tribute in fine regards to Mrs. Tompkins. During her stay with Mr. Tompkins and family she pieced a quilt and sewed it together for Mrs. Tompkins.

The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation, music and singing, furnished by Mrs. T. R. Lewis, Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Leggett. Mrs. Tompkins received many beautiful and useful presents from her relatives and friends, for which she expressed her thanks.

About 11 p.m. all departed for their respective homes, wishing for Mrs. Tompkins the return of many more birthday celebrations.

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
June 29th, 1925.

Council met in special session on Monday evening for the purpose of considering and passing the estimates for 1925, Mayor Ming presiding.

Present—Reeve Graham, and Councillors Foy, Dunlap, Simpson, Jewell, Howitt, MacGregor.

On motion a by-law was passed authorizing the borrowing of $25,000 to meet current expenditures.

A by-law to levy the rate necessary for raisinil the taxes for the year 1925.

Passed the 29th day of June, 1925.

Whereas the whole amount of the rateable property of the town of Napanee for the year 1925, assessable for general purposes is $1,819,437 and whereas the whole amount assessable for school rates and local Improvement rates is the sum of $1,842,837.

Whereas the estimated current expenditures for both general purposes and for school purposes and for Local Improvement purposes as provided by Statute, is the sum of $107,782.96 made up as follows :

EXPENDITURES.

Debentures (general)		$21195.36
Debentures (water works)		7814.11
County rate (14 mills)		12432.00
Local Board of Health		500.00
Salaries		2350.00
Elections		100.00
Streets, appropriation		9000.00
Fire, Water & Light appropriation :		
(a) Lighting streets	$3400.00	
(b) Pub. Utilities Com. for Water	2400.00	
(c) Fire alarm maintenance	250.00	
(d) Firemen's salary	1100.00	
(e) Supplies	200.00	
		7350.00
Town property appropriation :		
(a) Disposal Works	400.00	
(b) Town hall, coal	400.00	
(c) Bathing Beach	75.00	
(d) Warner Park	175.00	
(e) Miscellaneous	150.00	
		1200.00
Printing and By-laws		500.00
Market and Police appropriation :		
(a) Salaries	$2700.00	
(b) Miscellaneous	100.00	
		$ 2800.00
Poor and sanitary appropriation		600.00
Grant to Public Library		300.00
Grant to Citizens Band		250.00
Grant to Kingston Gen. Hospital		300.00
Uncollectable taxes		500.00
Standard Bank notes		15000.00
Interest on bank notes		1500.00
Contingent appropriation		1000.00
Public school requisition		14187.00
Collegiate Institute appropriation		8904.49
		$107782.96

And whereas the probable receipts for the year 1925 will be as follows :

RECEIPTS

Uncollected taxes, 1st Jan. 1925		$ 6949.79
Cash on hand, 1st Jan., 1925		3137.32
Market tolls		3000.00
Rents from town property		
and town hall		150.00
Licenses		1000.00
Hydro Potential, County Fines and Fees, Police Magistrate		50.00
Rental Public Utilities Com. Waterworks debt		7814.11
County grant re roads		3500.00
Interest from bank		100.00
Local app., general rate 11½ mills on $ on net assessment of $1,842,837		6399.66
		2764.25
School rate at 13½ mills on $ on net assessment of $1,842,-		
837		24878.30
General rate at 27 mills on $ on net assessment of $1,819,437		49124.80
Miscellaneous receipts, streets		700.00
Balance unprovided for		424.73
		$107782.96

And whereas there will be required to be raised, levied and collected out of all the rateable property of the said Corporation assessable for General purposes the sum of $49,124.80 and for Local Improvement purposes the sum of $2,764.25 and for school purposes the sum of $24,878.30.

Therefore the Corporation of the town of Napanee, enacts as follows : That a rate of twenty-seven (27) mills on the dollar upon all the rateable property of the town of Napanee assessable for general purposes be raised, levied and collected for High and Public School purposes for the year 1925 and that a further rate of one and one-half (1½) mills on the dollar on all the rateable property in the town of Napanee, assessable for Local Improvement rates be raised, levied and collected to pay the Corporation's share of the Local Improvement rates for the year 1925.

An invitation was received from Mayor Mikel, K.C., Belleville, inviting the Mayor and Councillors and citizens of Napanee to attend a celebration in Belleville of the One Hundred and Ten Years of Peace betwen Canada and th United States of America to be held in Belleville from the first to fifth of August.

Ordered fyled.

That all the Streets By-law will be amended to prohibit the parking of cars on Dundas street from East street to Robert street, on Saturday evenings.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid :

Madole Hardware Co	$ 102 44
Madole Hardware Co	5 25
Boyle & Son	14 90
T. H. Huffman	9 00
Madole Hardware Co	10 72
F. E. VanLuven	38 42
Constable Cook	32 02
E. Drake	2 30
J. Light	25 00
Mrs. E. Duncan	10 00

Make Your Old Car Look Like New.

Martin-Senour Automobile Enamel will do it. Low cost and enduring qualities make it possible for all.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

TAMWORTH.

Ernest Johnson and Miss Dorcha White were married at the bride's home on Tuesday last by Rev. M. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, parents of the groom, were in attendance at the wedding. Roy White and wife, North Bay, came down for the event. The guests were many and showed the bride was liked by all. The Sunday School will lose a valuable teacher, who took great interest in his work.

Mrs. Aylesworth returned from Montreal to have her papers filled out. In company with her niece, Miss Mitchell, they left for Holyoke, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

J. A. Hunter and wife have returned from Watertown and Syracuse, N.Y., after attending the funeral of their son-in-law, Mrs. Paul Hunter, who died very suddenly of pneumonia.

Dennis Wade was in town last week calling on old friends.

Tamworth played baseball with Odessa, the score being 17-13 in favor of Odessa.

The new French Enamel White Paint is the greatest advance in paint manufacturing of recent years. Absolutely will not turn yellow. One coat covers where two are ordinarily required and it costs no more. Ask for a demonstration at WALLACE'S, Napanee, Agents.

Napanee Chautauqua August 1,3,4,5,6

Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra Unique Chautauqua Feature

The widely popular Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra will be a delightful feature of the coming Dominion Chautauqua here. The music of Jugo-Slavia finds expression through a unique instrumentation. The national instrument is the small and delicate tamburica upon which the tones of the cornet, clarinet, flute and oboe are beautifully simulated. In the orchestra which will be heard here the tamburica will have a premier place. The one large instrument used is an oddly constructed bass viol which is plucked with the fingers. Selections ranging from overtures from great operas to light popular numbers played by this novel orchestra are replete with mellow and resonant loveliness.

THE NIAGARA

For centuries past, that majestic waterfall,
Has gushed and poured a stupendous volume
Of water, which accumulated and multiplied
As the streams and rivers empty in
And swell and unite their forces,
To rush headlong, all by one accord,
They had conspired and formed a scheme
To choke and clog that seething whirlpool,
And as I gaze upon this chaos of fubridled waters,
That seem to swell and gush at intervals,
As if their plan was to hold back as in reserve,
Awaiting the signal, Niagara's secret!
With all its strength and forces intertwined,
Rush forth with such wild impetuosity
That it would seem the mighty whirlpool
Could not withstand the increased influx
Of the great Niagara and its superhuman energies.

And the whirlpool seemed to laugh in scorn
At its futile efforts and defeat triumphant,
As that mountain of water that for ages past
With its resistless and ceaseless velocity
Seems striving to overflow that mighty vortex,
And then they seem to recede again as in retreat
To muster a larger force from its reservoir, Lake Erie,
While the whirlpool empties itself of its surplus
As if preparing itself for another deluge.
While the waters ebb and glide swiftly away
To mingle and swell the peaceful waters
Of that grand old Lake Ontario.
The spell of Omnipotence is upon me
As I stand in wonder and admiration
At the workmanship of this grand precipice of nature,
For a moment I seem to be alone with God,
The Creator and the builder of the Firmament.

The roar of the falls they have no sound,
My ears have lost their power of hearing,
I know I am standing in the presence
Of the Almighty, He who builded the firmament,
Also moulded and fashioned this glorious handiwork;
Can the infidel deny that God
Has had no hand in this herculean enterprise.
Can there be found sculptors, painters and mechanics
With all their mental force and strength united,
With years of toil and labor spent, in devising
Plans that they might accomplish, and to perfection
Build a duplicate of this, God's handiwork,
That in a twinkling of an eye,
For in one breath He created the great Niagara.
And before God created man, the falls
And the whirlpool He placed, there they have remained
A dumb witness to wars, murders and suicides.

God built its rugged rock bound shores
Long before the red man came, there
To worship at this mighty shrine,
The untutored aborigines of the primeval forest,
Felt their spirits would rest in peace
After shaking the mortal coil
To enter the happy hunting ground.
Prehistoric records, are meagre guides
To prove how many million years
Ago, that the Bounding Main stood upon
It's shores, and of it's waters quenched their thirst.
'Twas there before the deer had ever climbed
It's rocky cliff, or the majestic moose had ever stood
With antlers spread and in amazement
Gazed upon this spectacle sublime,
And sniffed the vaporous air that hung
Like a shroud above the mighty cataract.

It was there before the white man came to bathe,
With blood its sparkling crystal shores
And mingled and dyed with crimson
The waters of the treacherous river.
It was there long before Sir Isaac Brock
Was called upon to fill a hero's grave,
In that courageous defence of Upper Canada.
Niagara witnessed the building of that shaft,
That was erected in memory of Brock,
If it had tongue and could speak and tell,
Of the lives it has hurried into Eternity
And of the human wrecks that have voluntarily
Embraced its charms and secretly ended their identity.
God may some day reveal to man its mystery,
It's wasted strength, and if never solved by man
Then in unmolested grandeur may her beauty,
Awe inspiring, continue on and on forever.

J. G. LOUCKS, Napanee, Ont.

Here and There

Record catches of mackerel are reported from Yarmouth, N. S. and nearby fishing villages. One man at Cranberry Head took over 300 barrels of fish from one trap; another fisherman at Barren Point reported over seventy-five barrels from a single trap.

Thirteen ships with a total of 7026 head of Canadian cattle left Montreal during May and three more ships left during the first week of June. Canadian cattle are now stated to be in strong demand in the British market despite Irish and English competition.

The reconstructed Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre which was destroyed by fire in 1922 will be open to the public on the second Sunday in September according to a recent report and it is expected that the huge pilgrimages to the famous shrine will shortly be resumed.

A remarkable wave of interest in Canada is sweeping Great Britain at the present time and all sorts of information is being sought by British firms as to conditions in the Dominion according to F. W. Mottley superintendent of the Dominion Express Company of Canada for Europe who arrived here recently for a trip across the country.

Canada's third largest industry, its tourist traffic showed an increase of 60,000 in the National Parks for 1924, according to a report issued by Commissioner J. B. Harkin. Banff and Lake Louise, in the Rocky Mountains, showed a combined increase of 15,000 visitors. At Banff 1,693 camping permits were issued.

Robert E. Barlow, manager of Walter Hagen, announces that the British Open Championship winner will make a golf pour of Western Canada this summer visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and the famous Rocky Mountain course at Banff. Hagen has won the British Open Championship twice and the United States Open Championship once.

Arrangements have been completed for staging the biggest Indian Pow-pow ever held on the North American Continent at Macleod, Alberta, early in July. Thousands of Indians from the Bloods, Blackfeet, Peigans, Crows, Crees, Stonies, Sioux and representatives from the Six Nations, in the East will take part in the historic and picturesque pageant.

A Canadian Pacific Railway freight train was recently held up near Lemberg, Sask., by a swarm of tent caterpillars which interfered with the functioning of the drive wheels on the greasy rails, where the insects had gathered in millions. All efforts to plow through or remove the swarm were unsuccessful and no progress could be made until half the cars were discharged.

Preparations are practically complete for the 1925 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. It is anticipated that the stampede this year will be the biggest ever held. It has been extensively advertised in Canada and the United States, and a large number of inquiries have been received from interested parties, who anticipate being present. Entries have been received from all the best known riders and ropers on the continent, and the large number of valuable prizes offered for competition ensures that the spectator will see the best that can be offered in the way of broncho breaking, roping, wild steer riding, etc.

Japanese Gala Day.

Of all floral festivities, Japan's Feast of the Cherry Blossom is the most generally observed. Practically every town and village throughout the land has its own particular cherry tree for honoring at this great occasion, but the most famous of them all is that at Kioto. Here early in April is to be seen such a sight as can be witnessed nowhere else in all the world. There are assembled from all parts of the empire, people, who gather from all parts of the empire. Everywhere is feasting, dancing and merrymaking.—"Flaneur," in Indianapolis Star.

Centipede a Fly Killer.

The centipede is found pretty much all over the world. The species common in the United States Scutigero foreceps, was reported over twenty years ago as devoting the nights to killing house flies. Later an observer detected one in the act of capturing a butterfly much larger than itself. The insect remains concealed during the day under doorsteps or window frames, or in any crevice sufficiently large to hide its numerous appendages.

Honor Is John Wesley's.

The term "Methodist" was first applied to Charles Wesley, and not to John Wesley, the real founder of Methodism. And it was applied as a term of ridicule, or as an epithet. Charles Wesley was a student at Oxford, where, as he says, he began "to observe the method of study prescribed by the university." He must have been a stickler for "method," for he was always using the word. "This gained me the nickname of Methodist," he says in one of his letters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY CHARLES G. TRUMBULL, Editor of The Sunday School Times.

THE BEGINNING OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Sunday, July 5.—Acts 12 : 25 to 13 : 12.

Golden Text—And He said unto them: Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. (Mark 16 : 15)

There is no part of the inhabited earth to which God does not intend to have the Gospel go. That is why His call to the Church of Christ is "foreign missions." Some one has well said, "God had only one Son, and he gave Him to be a missionary." As we go on studying these nine months' lessons in foreign missions let us ask ourselves whether we are giving missions the place in our lives that God gives them in His life, and that He asks every child of His to give to them.

When the disciples were first called Christians, at Antioch, certain prophets and teachers faithfully "minister to the Lord and fasted." When people are doing that it is easy for God to get their attention.

"Ministered to the Lord and fasted." What does that mean? Do not very few people minister to the Lord? Do not many people minister to themselves? It is possible to be a busy pastor, or Sunday School teacher, or deacon, or elder, or vestryman, active in Christian work, but ministering to one's own self and not to the Lord at all. Only a life that has died and is hid with Christ in God can really serve God to the entire exclusion of self.

Fasting, whether the work is taken literally or figuratively, indicates complete separation from the world in order to be joined unto God. Fasting stands for complete surrender.

Then the Holy Spirit spoke to these men, bidding them set apart Barnabas and Saul for the special work "whereunto I have called them." Instant obedience followed. But there was more fasting and more prayer; fellow-Christians laid their hands on these two men in prayer and blessing, and the first missionary journey in the history of the Church of Christ began.

The Holy Spirit sent them forth and told them just where to go. Leaving Antioch they went southwest to the sea coast, and from a port named Seleucia they sailed southwest again to Salamis, on the eastern coast of the island of Cyprus, lying off Syria. Would not like that have the Holy Spirit literally and entirely in charge of everything you do? Would you like to have Him tell you what to do during the first hour of the day, then during the second, and so on throughout the day? A day spent that way would be worth while, would it not? What about a week, and a month, and a year of Holy Ghost orders, and empowering, and blessing and success?

Nothing less than that is God's longing for every child of His. It is God's offer to all. We may have it so today, and always, as we yield our very beings to Him. Then life becomes an adventure of joy and happiness beyond our best dreams.

These first foreign missionaries "preached the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews." We know what the Word of God is—Jesus Christ. He is the theme of God's Word from beginning to end.

Moving on across the island of Cyprus in their journey of good news they came to a place at the extreme southwest, Paphos. And there met opposition. It cannot be otherwise so long as we are obeying the Holy Spirit and giving the Word of God, for then Satan will do all in his power to block us.

The Roman proconsul of that territory, a sensible man named Sergius Paulus, sent for Barnabas and Saul because of his heart longing to hear more about the Gospel. This was a bad outlook for Christ's adversary, Satan, for of the like mind of the Lord were saved what might be not do to influence the whole country? So a sorcerer, or magician, was stirred up against the missionaries—a false prophet, a Jew at that, named Elymas. He did everything in his power to keep the Roman proconsul away from the missionaries and the faith.

God is a God of judgment as well as of faith. Paul—that is Saul's name now—filled with the Holy Ghost and directed and supernaturally empowered by Him, turns upon this devilish prophet with indignant condemnation and announces that the Lord's hand is upon the man to make him blind. Immediately the sorcerer went blind.

And Sergius Paulus, the proconsul, was saved.

Two great lessons are here: those who resist the light that God gives through the Spirit and the Word of the Lord Jesus Christ are blinded by their sin of rejection and unbelief, and cannot even understand the difference between light and darkness, truth and lie. Those who receive Christ and God's gifts have their eyes spiritually opened, that they may see ever more and more of God's marvellous truth.

Have Points in Common.

It is the general understanding that there are all kinds of people in the world, but at times we get the notion that they are all exactly alike, at that. —Wilmington News.

Were All There.

"It wasn't fair to mark me down on that word in spelling," said Jane as she came in from school. "I had all its letters in but I didn't arrange them right."

One's Too Many Sometimes.

"If we had two heads," remarked the man on the car, "we'd have more trouble getting them to track than we have with our feet."—Toledo Blade.

Optimistic Thought.

A common armchair is a more comfortable seat than a throne.

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Ottawa, June 20th, 1925—A striking proof of the determination of the King Administration to legislate for the whole country and to surmount sectional barriers and appeals is furnished in the constructive legislation to meet one of the most vital and baffling problems before the Canadian people passed the House this week after three days of debate. There was only one amendment namely the one introduced by Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, who submitted the bill to Parliament empowering the Government to instruct the Dominion Railway Board to equalize railway freight rates in Canada. This signal achievement of the present Government is the more notable when it is recalled what dire threats were made by Western Canada through representatives in the Progressive party as to what would happen to the Government, if it dared touch the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement or sought in any way to abridge the rights granted the West by Parliament two decades ago.

A FAIR COMPROMISE.

Most of the leading members of the three main groups in the House expressed themselves on the question and the Progressives moved two amendments, but each time these motions were defeated on standing votes after it was made clear by Hon. M. Graham that the proposed changes would have the effect of wholly altering the purpose and scope of the bill. Throughout the debate, the Liberals kept not to the Progressives and the Conservatives attacking them, the former because the measure proposed to go too far and the latter because it would not go far enough. They all agreed that equalization of freight rates was essential to that end was of tremendous value to Canada in the interests of national unity but at that point they separated on diverging paths. The Progressives agrued that if they were grateful for the Government's guarantee of the preservation of the eastbound rates on grain and flour they at the same time demanded the retention of the present westbound commodity rates. The Conservatives insisted that the Dominion Railway Board were to be given an absolutely free hand the entire Crow's Nest Pass Agreement should be wiped out. The position of the Liberals was that if any approach to equalization as between the different sections of the Dominion were to be achieved there must be a spirit of compromise entertained by all, and that they were asserting for the great grain-growing provinces the Agreement rates on the two largest items of freight movement and were also asking the West to concede the westbound commodity rates in order that the railways of Canada in Canada should get a fair and equalized rate.

A NATIONAL VIEW-POINT

Illustrating the necessity of some compromise on the part of the different sections of the country if some advantage was to be gained by all of them the Prime Minister had this to say in his contribution to the debate: In the Maritime Provinces the maximum rates to remain with respect to grain and flour, I would point out to my friends from British Columbia that the Government are not adding restrictions to the Railway Board under the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement. It is subtracting from the guarantees which that Agreement affords the West. In other words, it is allowing part of that agreement to remain, but it is taking away part. To that extent some sacrifice is being made by the people of the West, but inasmuch as the Railway Board is not given a free hand, to that extent, to equalize rates by increasing the maximum of the maximum rates that are being fixed for the middle West, some equalization is being required of other parts of Canada. I ask, is it possible to gain support for any policy which demands a sacrifice only at one point and not at other points? In the interests of National unity, I desire to see the Government's policy of equalization of rates, the Government realizes that some sacrifice must be temporarily borne by each of them in order to reach the goal. "We have sought to make that sacrifice as light as we can in respect to different parts of the country."

RESTRICTING HYDRO POWER EXPORT.

"Of deep interest to the Eastern half of the Dominion was the discussion and the result thereupon on the question of the export of power from Canada. This debate occurred on the Monday when a precipitated unexpectedly by a Conservative amendment to the motion of the Government to go into Committee of Supply. Some weeks past, the Conservatives have been very talkative in the House on the subject, apparently seeking to create the impression that they are the sole custodians, though in opposition, of the interests of the Canadian people. They have repeatedly declared against the export of power produced from Canadian waters, while deliberately preparing for the dissipation and permanent alienation of the country's electrical energy. Following a lengthy debate, the Prime Minister suggested an amendment declaring, as the view of the Government as well as of the House, that no license to export power from the Dominion will be issued by the Dominion Government except with the approval of the provinces affected by the development. This was unanimously accepted.

TOTAL ESTIMATES DOWN FIVE MILLIONS

During the week, Hon. James A. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, tabled the supplementary estimates which give additional evidence of the efforts of the Government to effect every possible economy in public expenditure. These supplementary estimates, together with the main estimates tabled some weeks ago, show a decrease of nearly $5,000,000 on the combined estimates of last year. Especially for Ontario there is an item of interest in the supplementaries. The sum of $350,000 is provided to enable the Department of Customs and Excise to carry on a vigorous war against smuggling, not only of ordinary merchandise, but also of liquor. The explanatory paragraph opposite the vote reads: "Amount required to create positions and make appointments of officers for the prevention of smuggling and to investigate reported frauds against the Revenue, notwithstanding anything contained in the Civil Service Act and the said positions and staff so appointed to be wholly excluded from said Act; also to provide for expenses of such officers and for the purchase or charter of vessels and for the purchase or hire of automobiles to be used in the prevention of smuggling or other offences against the revenue laws."

Morning sittings of the House and Senate were begun this week, it being the desire of all the legislators to get to prorogation before the end of June. The two Houses also sat on Saturday to expedite business.

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MISS M. NOLAN,
Local Manager.

AGRICULTURE PRE-EMINENT

The importance of agriculture in this country is recognized by every interest and the question of prosperity in agriculture is naturally very close to the administration, more particularly as its welfare is bound up with that of every line of activity from one end of Canada to the other. When the population of the Dominion is considered there is something almost awe-inspiring in the figures of production. For the twelve months ending March last, the total exports from Canada amounted to $1,069,067,352 —figures which we have quoted before and repeat without apology—while the export of agricultural products totalled $606,230,292, exports of all other products being $452,737,061.

In other words the agricultural exports of Canada last year were in excess of all other exports to the extent of $153,493,231, so that the percentage of agriculture is higher than ever, for instance, the total exports from this country last year was 56 per cent.

Of course some of these agricultural exports were partly manufactured, and that added to their value. Nevertheless we must recognize that these products have their origin on the farms of Canada, and just so long as agriculture is responsible for the exportation of such a large volume of commodities in comparison with all others, it is only fair that agriculture should be given due consideration.

The problems in connection with the industry are perhaps more acute in the West, but the transportation question is also a disturbing element in the east, more particularly in the extreme east. Other considerations that the tariff enter into the relation of the farmer to the rest of the country. Take, for instance, the price levels just prior to the war and comparing them with price levels today, it will be found that in so far as manufactured goods and services are concerned, the prices of the latter today are lower than the prices of agricultural products. This has been the case for quite a few years. And in this connection it may be asked what can the Conservative policy of high protection do to redress the inequality?

Until there is a levelling up, all will not be smooth sailing. Whether the farmer buys, or whether he sells, he has to ask: "What is the price?" This public must be made smoother; his difficulties must be grappled with constructively and we believe the present government has his interests at heart. Co-operation, lower freight rates, better access to world markets will eventually improve his condition, this improvement reacting advantageously and automatically on manufacturing and trade throughout the country. When the purchasing power of the farmer is increased, as it should be, perhaps we shall hear fewer demands from those who are continually seeking privilege under the guise of protection.

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GOVERNMENT WILL CARRY ON

The death of Sir William Pettersen cast a tragic gloom over the proceedings of the special committee of the House considering ocean freight rates, and, as the personal element appears to have entered largely into the subsidy question, is it doubtful if anyone will be found willing to provide the fleet necessary to fight the combine. Sir William's heart was in such battles, and his demise at this time is the more regrettable on this account. But the task has not been heard of the matter, even if the committee was far from being enthusiastic in the terms of its report.

It was never stated that the contract with the Petersen firm was unalterable. In the nature of the problem there was naturally room for give and take, and Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, as well as the Prime Minister, did not disguise the fact that no committment would be entered into without every inquiry and subject to the consent of Parliament.

We have the assurance of the Premier that the question of ocean freight rates will not be lost sight of. It takes some imagination to see any setback to the government in so far as the inquiry has gone. Negotiations were flexible, not cast iron in character, and the requirements of the country as a whole had to be considered, in harmony with the government's consistent policy. Every class in the community is interested in this question. Our products must not be discriminated against in their transportation to the world's markets and this applies with special emphasis to Great Britain. Well-known and reliable Liberal organizer said on one occasion that when a British shipowner brought a cargo to Canada he said: "Now let us see if we cannot bring back something good to eat." The British people naturally like Canadian products, and these, as well as our manufactured articles, must be permitted to reach them without any prejudicial handicap imposed by selfish interests in any form whatsoever. We may rely upon the Premier to do his share in this regard for the producers of this country.

Hamilton, Ont.,
June 18th, 1925.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—The present condition of our Ontario Hydro Eelectric Commission, doesn't seem to be quite conductive to getting the best possible results.

To illustrate, the Chairman, Sir Adam Beck, having done splendid work thereon, for nearly a quarter of a century, seems to be somewhat worn by continuous activity, passing years, and the frailties of human nature and physique, although still possessed of excellent council and advice, which we trust will be spared to Ontario for many years to come.

The Hon. J. R. Cooke, active and successful in other callings of life, has not as yet apparently taken hold of a Hydro Commissioners duty, with the energy and experience that a more practical hand might have done.

The third place on the commission still continues vacant, and with Sir Adam's recent illness, things seem to be at somewhat of a standstill, while most pressing duties appear to be awaiting him.

It is in connection with this vacancy I propose to speak, and take the liberty of suggesting the filling of the vacancy soon as practical, with a practical, administrative, and engineering man, of energy and ability for the public vision of progress and development.

In the interest of Ontario's pressing needs, and the obligation of pride to keep Ontario still ranking first in the world, for Hydro Electric Leadership, the vacancy on the Board requires to be filled at once.

Presume the appointment would be made by the Government, but Sir Adam Beck's recommendation and advice should be given due utmost consideration, and being conscious of the details his passing years make him feel less like doing personally, he would know the capabilities his assistant should have, to be the most useful to him.

However, in any case, the active progressive work, that made the Ontario Hydro Electric famous, must be continued, and not "shall allowed to lapse backward."

Yours truly,
W. O. SEALEY.

Excels the Nightingale.

The hermit thrush is declared to be the most talented and brilliant singer in the world, not even excepting the nightingale, says the American Forestry association. The tail of this little bird is of a reddish brown, much brighter than the back and head, while the breast is quite heavily spotted with black. It winters in the Gulf states.

The Sea.

Shakespeare tells us there is a tide in the affairs of men. Certainly there is a tide in the minds of men. He must be very unobservant of himself who does not know that the mind rises and falls, that it expands into fullness and strength and then fades into emotions and weakness. We know not how, we know not why.—Theophilus Parsons.

Little Helen's Idea.

Helen had a good imagination. One day, when playing blind man's buff, she was seen crawling on all fours. The "blind man" stumbled over her and when she uncovered her eyes and asked why Helen was down on her knees, Helen replied: "I thought you would think it was a dog."

Grease on Wallpaper.

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, sprinkle a piece of blotting paper with carbonate of soda and press it against the wall with a moderately hot iron. The blotting paper will absorb the grease, while the soda preserves the color of the paper.

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A GREAT BARRIER REEF

AUSTRALIAN REEF 1,200 MILES LONG.

A Wall as Strong as Reinforced Concrete Which Has Been Built by Tiny Lumps of Animated Jelly, Bearing Name of Polype.

The Barrier Reef of Australia is one of the world's miracles—a 1,200 mile long barrier between the coast and the open ocean—a wall as strong as if made of reinforced concrete, which has been built by tiny lumps of animated jelly, bearing the fantastic name of polype.

The polyp is barely visible to the naked eye; he resembles a sea anemone, and he follows the human custom of preying on creatures even smaller than himself. These he waylays with his poisoned darts, and completes the job by swallowing the whole. The lime from its victims accumulates around the polyp, and so is coral formed, the little builders being linked together in a sort of marine builders' union whose bonds are even tighter than those of a modern labor organisation.

As time speeds on the structure rises, shells, seaweed, foraminifera attach themselves, sand accumulates, and thus the reef is built.

To the scientist the Great Barrier offers a unique field of research, for the marine fauna have not been studied to any great extent, and the hidden possibilities are tremendous.

The structure and foundations of the reef itself should form an irresistible lure to the geologist, and the wide variety of plant life which has managed to secure a footing here and there throughout the whole length should send the botanist into raptures.

There are already some industries established along the reef and the natural facilties exist for the creation of many more. In the past pearl shell has been a great source of revenue to adventurous souls, who, equipped with a small lugger, have employed native divers to scour the reef for shell.

Again, there is the beche-de-mer. He is nothing but a sea slug, shaped like a cucumber, and usually about 12 inches long and two inches broad. Imagine such creatures in a suburban cabbage patch. What consternation they would cause!

But, unlike his land brother, the beche-de-mer is a friendly little chap.

White men shy clear of beche-de-mer soup at first; later on they acquire a liking for it; by and bye they clamor for it. The genial Chinaman, however, has a natural taste for the sea slug, and the bulk of Queensland's output is shipped to the Orient.

Side by side with the docile beche-de-mer is the pyramidical sea snail or trochus, who cheerfully yields his beautiful shell, striped with white and crimson bands outside, and a rich nacreous hue within, to the Barrier Reef profiteer, who ships it away to Japan. The Japs promptly turn the shells into pearl-shell shirt buttons, which they send back as a sort of object lesson in progressive industry.

The giant turtle could also be made to do his bit towards enriching Australia if he were properly handled. His shell is of considerable value, and his flesh provides a tasty dish for epicures.

Sponge abounds along the reef, and although no high-grade varieties have yet been found in large quantities, still coarse type, suitable for cleaning cars and machinery, and scrubbing out baths are plentiful. Here then is another potential industry.

And when meat and fish are scarce and dear in Melbourne, why should not an expedition be sent to the Barrier Reef to catch some of the multitudinous varieties of edible fish which are found there? Or why should not the dugong, or sea cow, be yarded and slaughtered to provide meat for the city markets? The dugong, like all other inhabitants of the Barrier Reef region, is a friend of man.

He not only supplies meat, but his oil is supposed to be very efficacious in the treatment of lung complaints—it certainly is useful in softening green hide and leather.

The "White Feather."

The expression, "He showed the white feather," has its origin in reference to game cocks. Pure-bred game cocks have only red and black feathers, but occasionally have a white feather in the tail. The slightest impurity in strain is said to destroy the bird's pluck, hence the white feather is used to denote cowardice.

Wheat Berry Perfected.

Many of the present superior wheats produced in the United States were introduced into this country from Asia, Europe and South America, and acclimated to our country while undergoing the test. They have been bred and crossed until a berry has been secured which will adapt itself to the region requiring a wheat crop.

Wait in Patience.

Don't get discouraged. There is hope for everyone and success ahead for those who are willing to patiently await triumph. It is safer and surer for you if you'll follow the precepts of older and wiser persons than yourself. They probably know cheer, keen and humiliating experience.—Exchange.

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On the Move

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"An Advertisement is an Invitation."

WORLD'S OLDEST HOMES.

Civilization Was Old Seventy Centuries Ago.

The discovery in South Africa of what are believed to be the oldest human remains yet found has interested other besides men of science, says an Old Country paper.

There is hardly a spot on the earth's surface which is not the scene of energetic exploration, and many of them repay the busy searchers. Slowly and steadily the mists that hide man's past are being rolled away. The work began with Layard, who, nearly eighty years ago, started digging on the site of ancient Nineveh. The discovery there in 1872 of an ancient tablet recording the Deluge stirred the whole world.

Many people believe that civilization rises in waves, and that many thousands of years ago the greater part of the Atlantic was dry land inhabited by a race of people who, in some respects, had risen higher than we ourselves have risen. Wherever that may be, digging on what is still dry land has proved that civilisation is much older than we used to think.

Some years ago the University of Pennsylvania sent an expedition to the Euphrates valley. Digging down, the members found a great temple and city buried in the city of Sargon came to light. Sargon flourished about 3,800 years before Christ was born. Even so, the borings had not been reached for, breaking through the floor of Sargon's temple, the explorers found themselves standing among the ruins of Calneh, which is mentioned in Genesis, and which was a home of civilized man fully seven thousand years ago.

Here they found an altar on which lay the ashes of sacrifice, and a keystone arch which had hitherto been supposed to be a Roman invention. They found remains of a vast palace with a frohtage of six hundred feet. Most interesting of all were the relics of the temple library, 18,000 tablets, and recased until a berry has been secured which will adapt itself to the region requiring a wheat crop.

These ancient people had fireplaces in their houses and a good system of drainage. They ate from dishes made of baked clay. Records were found of contracts, mortgages, and bills of sale.

The strangest find of all was a clay pot containing broken fragments of pottery, and upon it an inscription by the priest who had collected them, telling that these were remains of some ancient and forgotten folk, found while digging the foundations for the temple. So even seventy centuries ago civilization was already old.

These discoveries do little to solve the problem of where earliest man came into being. Occultists tell us that the earliest home of our own ancesters was in the Desert of Gobi, in Central Asia. That country, they say, was then much lower than it is now, and into it ran an arm of the Arctic Ocean, on which the first great city was founded.

On the other hand, one of the greatest authorities gives his opinion that the Caucasian race had its birthplace in North Africa. The modern idea is that each of the great human races had a separate origin, rising slowly to manlike form out of monkey-like ancestors.

In Ponape, an island in mid-Pacific, ruins of amazing age and size have been discovered. The walls are fifteen feet thick, and there is every proof that many thousands of years ago this island was part of a continent populated by civilized people.

Indians of Canada.

The Indians of Canada are making steady and substantial progress towards independence of public assistance. They are becoming self-supporting by taking up the vocations of the white man, and above all others, the vocation of the farmer. They are turning to the soil which their forefathers so generally neglected. During the year 1924 the Indians had under grain crops 70,000 acres of land, and although the growing conditions throughout the year were not specially favorable, the Indians harvested 1,250,000 bushels of grain.

Writing specially of the Indians of the West, the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, states that: "Very few cattle losses were suffered by the Indians in the Prairie Provinces during the winter, and as the natural increase was good their herds have enlarged by over 6,000 head. Indian cattle in Alberta and Saskatchewan are said to be equal to any grade in these provinces, and two lots were entered (1924) in the Winnipeg Stock Feeder Show were awarded first and third prizes. In addition to the cattle, the Indians own over 22,000 head of horses and about 2,400 head of other stock.

"Looking towards their future welfare, educational work among the Indians has been expanded. Several new schools have been built recently and others are under construction. In 1924 the total enrolment of Indian school children was 13,738, approximately one-third of these being in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Agricultural instructors have been employed on some of the reserves, with the result that grain growing and stock raising methods have been greatly improved."

Glass.

The Egyptians are said to have known the art of making glass as early as 1150 B.C. The discovery of glass is said to have been made in Syria. Glass was in use in Rome in the reign of Tiberius, the second emperor of Rome, who was on the throne during the whole of the early ministry of our Lord. In the ruins of Pompeii, buried by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius on the Bay of Naples, Italy, in the year 79 A.D., glass windows are found showing that among the wealthy glass was in general use.

Glass is said to have been brought to the British Isles in the year 674 A.D. by Benedict Biscop, but the first glass factory in England was established at Crutched-Friars in the year 1557. Glass-plate for coach-windows and mirrors was first made in England at Lambeth, London, by Venetian artists under the patronage of the Duke of Buckingham in the year 1673.

Jumping an Oil Claim

By ALAN HINSDALE

It is hard to tell just how a man will act when called upon to display nerve and resource. Sometimes one who has been accustomed to a rough life, under such circumstances, will fail, while another will succeed.

Henderson had been a hardworking man all his life, most of the time on the frontier, where if any one trait is developed it is courage. When Henderson was fifty he found himself in possession of some wild land that was not worth a dollar an acre, and his title to that was imperfect for the want of a certain name on the deed. One day somebody struck oil in the neighborhood of Henderson's property. About that time Ernest Deering, a young recent graduate of a mining school, came along on his way to investigate some property for parties in the east. He stayed overnight at Henderson's house and was about to proceed in the morning when Henderson told him of his oil land. Deering had inherited some money a year before, and Henderson offered him a half interest in his land if he would furnish a boring outfit with which to dig for oil. Deering concluded to make the enterprise, provided Henderson would get the missing signature to his title.

Henderson sent his daughter Margaret off on hunt for the party and secure the signature. Deering attended to the work he had come west to do and returned to Henderson's. Margaret wrote that she was on the track of the party and expected surely to succeed in perfecting the title to the land. Meanwhile Henderson had ordered the boring outfit on credit.

One day a man rode up to where the work was going on and claimed the property, producing an old deed that had been superseded by the one Henderson held. Henderson ordered him off the premises. He was preparatory to return with a force sufficiently strong to drive away what he called the jumpers of his property.

The force engaged was Henderson, Deering and three hired men. They were absolutely without arms, and if attacked the person who proposed to dispossess them would be well provided with weapons. And there was no doubt that the attempt would be made. The ownership to the property depended on Margaret Henderson securing the missing signature. Meanwhile everything depended upon holding the well and especially the machinery used in boring it.

Owing to the lack of arms Henderson saw no possibility of holding the property. He told Deering that if the jumpers came down on them in sufficient force and well armed he saw no way but for them to surrender. The latter looked upon Henderson as able, if any one was, to assume the leadership and were not anxious to be shot down in defense of property belonging to others. Deering was a delicate little fellow, and no one thought of him in the matter of defense, though he had indorsed Henderson's notes for the machinery, and if it passed into other hands he would be the loser.

But in the delicate body were both courage and resource, and these go far to make up a natural leadership. He told Henderson that he was going to make a defense. Henderson refused to consent to a defense under the circumstances, but he would not desert the others. Deering offered the men a goodly reward if they would put themselves under his command and outlined his plan of defense to them. They agreed to stand by him.

Deering ordered them to throw up the earth in a circle surrounding the boiler that produced the power for the drilling. They made an embankment five feet high in a circle about twenty feet in diameter. This having been accomplished, what wood and iron articles and tools on hand were piled on the parapet in such fashion as to form apertures here and there in lieu of loopholes. This was all the preparation that was made for defense, and when it was completed the boring recommenced.

The next day half a dozen men were seen approaching the well. Some of them had guns, while the others were armed with revolvers. Deering told Henderson and the men that since there was only one weapon for defense and he could handle that himself, they were at liberty to retreat if they liked. They chose to remain, asserting that it might be necessary for one or more of them to take his place.

When the approaching party saw the earthworks they stopped for a conference, then advanced again, and one of them called out a demand for a surrender. Deering replied that he was hard of hearing and asked them to come nearer. At this every man lowered his rifle from his shoulder or drew his revolver, and they advanced in a body. When they had reached a point to suit Deering he directed a man at the steam cock to turn on steam, Deering holding the nozzle of a hose connected with the boiler. A jet of steam struck the foremost man in the face. A panic followed. Several shots were fired. Deering could have picked off every one of them, but refrained from doing so, pointing the steam jet aside. The man he had hit was in a terrible condition, and the others took him up and carried him off.

That was the end of the claim jumping. Margaret Henderson a few days later procured the signature she had been sent for, oil was struck in large quantities, and all were made rich.

Happy Marriage.

What is the secret of a happy marriage? Recipes are many and varied; therefore, an Eastern view is interesting, especially when it comes from Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen and stage star.

"The secret," he says, "is not to treat a woman too well. An English husband keeps on saying 'my dear' and 'my darling' to his wife. If he forgets to do so, one day the wife is hurt."

This, of course, is an Eastern view. Sessue is very happily wedded, and his wife combines charm with business talent.

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Have Some Notably Low Priced Items for this Week's Selling

Read them over carefully, then come and get your share

Wash Goods Specials

40 inch Beadora Voiles in all the wanted shades and colorings. They are dotted with a white "Beaded" motif. This material makes a cool street frock.

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This material makes an ideal Summer Dress. You will find a nice selection of fancy figured Crepes. On sale

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32 inch English Gingham, in Checks, Plaids and Stripes, in a large assortment of colorings. This is our regular 35c. line.

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Natural Pongee Silk

Japanese Pongee of close even texture, free from filling, and bright natural color. Ideal wearing and washing quality. Special this week.

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Summer Tub Frocks

Fresh desirable tub materials, in a variety of fabrics so much in favor this summer. Every dress is marked at a low figure for quick selling. The prices range

FROM $2.95 TO $13.95

Corset Special

We have gone over our stock of Corsets and placed on our counters a lot of Corsets that we fill up the sizes on. The regular prices were from $1.95 to $4.50. To clear them out in a hurry we have put on sale at

PER PAIR $1.00

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NAPANEE BRANCH

Whither We Are Flying.

The point in space toward which the sun with its planets is voyaging at the rate of a million miles a day now lies directly overhead early in the evening. The exact location of this point has not been finally determined, but it lies somewhere in the neighborhood of the brilliant star Vega. Do you feel that you are shooting upward, head first, about 25 times as fast as a cannonball?

Leonardo's Handwriting.

In one account of the life of Leonardo da Vinci we read a curious story about the great man's handwriting. It seems that it resembled characters in Hebrew or Arabic, for he used his left hand and wrote from right to left of the page, instead of from left to right, as we do today. One of Da Vinci's letters could, therefore, only be read by holding it up before a mirror.

Domestic Cat Distinct Species.

The Egyptian cat seemed to have a good claim to the honor of being the ancestor of the domestic cat, both on account of its tapering tail and size, in which it bears a great similarity to the domestic cat. But peculiarities which were discovered in its dentition were sufficient to remove its claim. So it seems best to consider the domestic cat a distinct species.

The Rattlesnake's Rattle.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single conical scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the horn of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Iodine for Scratches.

Scratches on dark oak furniture may be greatly improved in appearance by carefully painting the scars with iodine, using as many coats as necessary to produce the desired depth of color. When this is dry go over the whole piece of furniture with a good furniture polish.

Royalty and Whiskers.

In wearing a beard King George followed the example of his father, Edward the Peacemaker, who was the first bearded sovereign for nearly 300 years. Charles I. was the last king, prior to King Edward, to wear a beard. When George III. was on the throne no beard had been seen in England within living memory. Like our present king, Charles I. seems to have copied his father. James I.'s beard, too, had been, in a way, rather a novelty, because his three immediate predecessors had been a boy and two women. All the Saxon kings favored beards, but William the Norman only wore a moustache, as did his sons and several of their successors on the throne. But Richard the Lion Heart made beards fashionable again, for his brother John, Henry III., and the first three Edwards were all razor-shy. Indeed, from 1066 to 1413 no clean-shaven king sat on the throne of England. To sum up, since the Norman Conquest, there have been thirteen bearded-wearing kings, fourteen clean-shaven kings, and six who shaved the chin but not the upper lip.

Baptized in a Balloon.

The child of a well-known member of the British parliament was recently christened in the crypt of the house of commons. This is, in a sense, a survival of the custom of bygone days, when christenings in sepyts were by no means uncommon. In one recent case in California, for instance, the ceremony was performed in a diving bell at the bottom of the sea. In another case the proud parents of the new arrival persuaded a clergyman to baptize the child while up in a balloon.

Balancing Trade.

Where one country exports extensively to another and buys nothing from it the checks and drafts given in payment do not balance and it becomes necessary to ship gold or otherwise readjust accounts. This is expensive and makes it necessary to pay a premium in exchange. This premium is virtually an addition to prices paid. When it becomes too high purchases will be made in other markets. Thus will trade be lost unless it is balanced.

Incompleteness.

How universal is the sense of incompleteness in human experience! Youth, maturity and even old age are ever reaching for that something else which they crave for the hour, which seems to be the essential need of the year while we occasionally meet natures who are heading every fore of their working years to the end of attaining some great ambition, failing in which, life to them is but a fraction.—Robert Carroll.

Loyalty Well Rewarded.

A Parisian with a sense of humor bequeathed 800 francs to each relative who abstained from attending his funeral. One poor relative insisted on following the deceased to the grave: and her loyalty was rewarded, for by a codicil to his will the deceased left the residue of his large fortune to those relatives who were prepared to sacrifice the 800 francs.

Boots Waterproof.

To make boots waterproof mix equal parts of mutton fat, beeswax and sweet oil together in a small pan, heat over stove until melted, then after the mixture has cooled a little apply it to the boots plentifully, particularly about the seams and edge of soles, and that will really render them perfectly waterproof.

Cleaning Bottles.

When the inside of a bottle contains some deposit which cannot be removed by mere rinsing it will be found that a teaspoonful of ordinary silver sand, together with a little water, if well shaken up in the bottle, will get rid of it. Scraps of paper and tea leaves can be used with water for the same purpose.

Insects Costlier Than Fires.

Insects cause the destruction of more timber that would otherwise be available for building purposes than do forest fires, according to investigations made by the bureau of entomology at Washington.—People's Home Journal.

About Sciences and Religions.

The philosophical sciences deal with the general principles, laws or causes that furnish the rational explanation of anything; the rationale by which the facts of any region of knowledge are explained. The phrase is used more particularly in reference to the study of natural philosophy or physics. Empirical methods are those of observation. It is a science that grows out of experience. Such a scientist is versed, or skilled, in collecting facts and from those facts generalizations are made. There are hundreds of religions.

Forgot Waiting Bride.

When John Kemble, the gifted tragedian, was married, he returned to the stage to play Hamlet on his wedding evening. Whether his mind became so absorbed in the character as to exclude all other matters of vital importance, we cannot say; but for the time he forgot his waiting bride and what had befallen him on that fateful day and went off to his own room on the conclusion of the performance at the theater.

Flowers Foretell Rain.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including shamrock, are baroque weather guides and in coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent, and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more negligently than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

Birth of Red Cross Idea.

The suffering of soldiers in the Crimean war first directed the world's attention to the merit of systematic care for the wounded. In 1859 M. Henri Dunant was visiting Italy and witnessed the carnage of the battle of Solferino. He organized volunteers to help take care of the wounded, out of his work grew the conference at Geneva, in 1863, and another in 1864. These conferences were the formal beginning of the Red Cross. The name used in Europe was adopted. The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton in 1881.

Birds Foretell Weather Change.

Swallows are unerring in their instinct. If they are flying high, then an umbrella is not an immediate necessity. But if, when they are in search of their food, they skim along at a low altitude, it is safe to predict a downfall at no great period. The long-winged birds, terns, gulls and rooks, are well worth attention. They are not only weather-wise, but wise in common sense. They never venture far from home when bad weather is brewing.

United States Korean Treaty.

It was in 1882 that the first treaty with Korea was signed by the United States, and foreigners took up their residence with official sanction at Chemulpo, the seaport of the capital Seoul. Even with this foothold in the new country, the unwelcome visitors pushed their way but slowly into other parts of the kingdom, and as late as 1897 only a relatively small portion had been visited by white men.—National Geographic Magazine.

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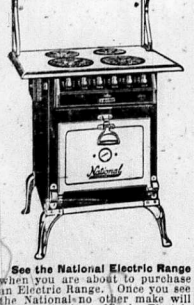

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We are pleased to inform our friends and customers that we have just received a carload of cement and intend to carry it in future as a special line of our business. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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The Market Grocery.

Fresh pure lines of groceries. The finest quality English peels, raisins, currants, navel oranges, Royal Household flour, Ogilvies rolled oats, corn meal and wheat granules. Ogilvies name means quality. The highest standard in teas and coffee always in stock. Try this store with your order.

THOMPSON BROS.

Dominion Day at Napanee.

Everybody goes to Napanee Dominion Day, because they always have a good time. There will be four horse races for $1350 in prizes, 2.14, 2.19, 2.30 and 2.50 classes. There will be a League Baseball game between Gananoque and Napanee, also a big Dance in the Armouries in the evening.

Changed Hands.

Mr. Harry Skitch, London, has taken over the late Mr. Richardson's studio, which will be remodelled and opened very shortly. Mr. Skitch comes from a family of photographers, and has studied under Professor W. B. Lively, of Tennessee, one of the world's masters of portrait photography. 28-tf

Children's Photographs.

You should have a permanent record of the ever changing expressions of child-life—have their pictures made more often. Preserve the little smiles they have for you now—next year they may have grown out of them, anyway they will be different. Make an appointment to-day, for either in your own home, or at my studio. I make a specialty of child-photography.

BERTRAM F. HAWLEY.

Residence—Studio, Dundas Street West.

Radiators.

Have that leaky radiator repaired and put in shape, before it does damage to your car. Good job done. Thompson, at Frank Kinkley's paint shop.

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Special Service and Evangelism Anniversary services will be preached by Rev. Ernest Thomas, D.D., at 10.30 and 7.

9.30—Class meeting.
11.45—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
Thursday, 7.45 p.m.—Prayer and Praise service.

Paint !

Automobile enamel, Martin-Senour 100 per cent. Pure Paints and Varnishes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Was not Hold-up Man.

Early Tuesday morning of last week Police Constable Cooke arrested a man near the C.N.R. station who was suspected of being the man who on Monday afternoon held up a boy named Babcock on a farm near Odessa at the point of a revolver and took $2.80. The suspect was taken to police headquarters, and it was found after an examination, that he was not the man who had done the hold-up job. He was released and advised to get out of town.

A Strawberry Festival.

The Annual Strawberry Festival of the Morven Circuit was held at the White Church on Friday night and owing to the splendid attendance, was one of the most successful in years. Strawberries and cream were served in abundance at the conclusion of which a very choice musical and literary program was given, the following artists being in charge: Mrs. Katherine Powell, reciter and elocutionist; Miss Francis Dwyer and Miss Mary McGrath, soprano soloists; Miss Hattie Milling, of Morven also gave some delightful readings.

Robbers Entered Deseronto Church.

On Friday night last the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Deseronto, was entered by thieves who robbed the collection box of the candle stand and did a great amount of damage. The burglars entered through the basement, forced a connecting door by breaking the wood from around the lock and also forcing another door. They broke the brass collection box from the candle stand and endeavored to steal alms boxes, which, however, were too well mounted for them. The amount secured was comparatively small. Rev. M. Meagher, the pastor, states, but considerable loss will be suffered repairing the damage done to doors and windows.

Truscott—Mills.

On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, a pretty house wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mills, when their daughter, Mabel Edna, was united in marriage to Rev. William Howard Truscott. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of cream Canton Crepe, with trimmings of lace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Tanton, pastor of Trinity United Church, assister by Rev. W. R. Merrick, of Morven, in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride and groom. The house was prettily decorated with daisies, orange blossoms and roses. Following the ceremony, luncheon was served, after which Rev. and Mrs. Truscott left by motor for Toronto and Niagara. The bride travelling in a navy blue ensemble suit. On their return, Rev. and Mrs. Truscott will reside at West Huntingdon, and have the best of wishes of a host of friends.

Rex Vs. Dowling.

A court case which attracted considerable attention and which filled the court room to overflowing, was held Thursday, the case taking up practically the whole of the day. The case was that of Rex vs. Dowling, in which the defendants were charged with assault and doing actual bodily harm to Mr. Hugh Perry of Deseronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Perry, of this town. The preliminary hearing was held before Magistrate Ruttan a couple of weeks ago, and the defendant at that time elected to be tried by a judge. The case was tried in the County Court before His Honor Judge J. E. Madden. The examination and cross examination of the plaintiff and witnesses lasted most of the forenoon and the trial was enlarged until two o'clock, when Mr. Dowling and his two sons, Edmund and Joseph, gave evidence for the defense, the examination lasting all afternoon. The evidence for the defense was strongly corroborative, the final outcome being the discharging of the accused. The witnesses for the plaintiff were R. B. Fair, Herb Aylesworth, Ray Joyce, Willet Arnold, Dr. F. M. Galbraith, and Dr. Boyce. Mr. U. M. Wilson appeared for the Crown, the defendants' interests being looked after by M. rW. S. Herrington, K.C.

S. S. No. 13, RICHMOND.

JR. IV TO SR. IV—Harry Hudson.

III TO IV—Hugh Hume (Hon.), Pearl Hudson, Arnold Hudson, Orman Grooms.

II TO III—Frances Henderson.

I. WINTER, Teacher.

S. S. No. 20, NORTH FREDERICKSBURG.

JR. PR.—Marion McGowan, Harold Matthews, Alice Parks, Harold Abrams.

SR. PR.—Gordon Walsh, Morris Parks, Ernest Abrams.

JR. I.—Rita Mooney.

SR. I.—Laura Perry, Sid Perry, Elinor McGowan, Irene Abrams.

SR. II.—Wilfred Baird, Earl Nugent, Vincent Mooney, Douglas McBride.

JR. III.—Wilma Furrs (Hon.), Jean Baird (Hon.), Martin Walsh.

Recommended—John Mooney, Fred Hart, Marion Parks.

SR. III—Charles Mooney (Hon.)

JR. IV.—Walter Baird, Walter Perry.

SR. IV.—Hilda Preslar (Hon.), Josephine Baird (Hon.), Hazel Perry.

A. NEILSON, Teacher.

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All are cordially invited.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

10.30—Holy Communion.
11.45—Sunday School.
7.00—Shortened Evensong.
Solo by Lady Twining.

Orchard Party !

Selby Parsonage grounds, Friday evening, July 3rd, 1925. The famous 48th Highlanders Band, of Kingston, will furnish a splendid programme. This will be the musical treat of the season. Amusements of all kinds. Refreshment Booth, Fish Pond, Ice Cream Parlor, Lemonade stand. Admission, Adults 35c.; Children 15c.

Outing Poultry.

J. Laughland, assisted by a poultry killer from O.A.C., is arranging a number of poultry culling demonstrations for the last days in July. Those at which these demonstrations are held will be culled free. The best class ship preparing a fowl for market will be demonstrated at the same time. Farmers anywhere in the County who would like to assist with one of the demonstrations and have their flocks culled, should leave word at the Agricultural Office this week.

Presentation to Coun. MacGregor.

After the special meeting held on Monday evening, the Council, with the Clerk and the Collector, on the invitation of Coun. Howitt, met at the Campbell House, where Mr. Howitt had arranged for an impromptu banquet, in honor of Councillor Alexander MacGregor, who is going to his old home in Scotland, leaving on Wednesday morning. Mayor Edward Ming presided, and after a tasty and most satisfying meal had been partaken of, the Mayor, on behalf of the individual members of the Council, made a presentation of a safety razor set to Mr. MacGregor. The Mayor and the other guests all made reference to Mr. MacGregor's energy and efficiency in business and in the very many public services and activities that go to make up a live and progressive community. Mr. MacGregor made a fitting reply and warmly thanked the members for their thoughtfulness in remembering him at this time. Mr. MacGregor is going to pay a visit to his aged father and mother, whom he has not seen in eighteen years.

Recital of Sacred Music

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

JULY 3, AT 8 P. M.

LADY TWINING,
MISS MARY DALY,
MR. R. R. F. HARVEY,
(Organist of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston)

SILVER COLLECTION

Farm Property Insurance.

The Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company is now in the most successful period since its organization. On account of the increased rates in stock companies, every day farmers are making enquiries regarding fire insurance rates, having in view the placing of their insurance in a mutual company. The Lennox and Addington has no liabilities and with the re-insurance facilities which it has with other mutual companies, is prepared to write large risks. Because of the hard times, the Company's plan for yearly payments of the premium appeals to many, though the premium can be paid in one sum if the applicant prefers that form of payment. Those seeking fire insurance are invited to call at the Company's office and the secretary, W. R. Lott, will be glad to give full information regarding rates.

Wedding Bells.

A very quiet, but pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Patrick R. C. Church, Rev. T. P. O'Connor officiating, when Miss Lillian Birchall, became the bride of Mr. A. J. Marshall, the well known manager of the Napanee Branch of the Dominion Stores. The popular and charming bride was very becomingly dressed in orchid georgette with large white hat, carrying a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary McGrath, wearing a beaded dress of rust georgette with large hat and carrying a bouquet of roses and sweet peas, while Mr. Gerald Gleeson ably supported the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Agnes Cavanaugh. After a daintily served breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, carrying with them the good wishes of their many friends, the bride travelling in a navy suit with a honeydew hat. The groom's gift to the bride-maid was a necklace of pearls, to the best man a tie pin, and to the organist, a rosary.

Beekeeper's Supplies !

Sections, brood and super, foundation comb, Queen excluders, bee escapes and smokers.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

Social Service Anniversary.
10.00 a.m.—Class meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Morning service.
11.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Special preacher Rev. G. T. Campbell, of Ottawa.

Girls—Reserve from July 15th to 20th for Varty Lake Girls' Camp.

What about those four boxes of nice dry kindling wood at $4.00 ? 30-b

GIBBARD FURNITURE SHOPS.

Mr. Andrew Penny, Empey Hill, is in Kingston General Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge intends holding a picnic in the Napanee Driving Park on Wednesday, July 8th.

J. G. Loucks, opposite Marble Works, is selling beef from 8c. to 20c. lb. Store open every Wednesday afternoon. 26-tf

At the special meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening the rate for 1925 was fixed at 42 mills on the dollar.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Richmond will meet on the first Tuesday of the month during July and August.

The Entrance examinations for the County of Lennox were held at the Collegiate Institute last week. There was an unusually large class this year.

Over 2000 boxes of cheese were boarded at the Napanee Cheese Board this week. The selling price was 25½c., which is the highest paid this year.

The many friends of Mrs. Cartwright Hawley, Bridge street, will regret to learn that she has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. A slight change for the better is reported.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Napanee Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, will be held in the Public Library, Tuesday evening, July 7th, at 7 p.m.

Secretary.

The St. Lawrence League baseball game at Brockville on Saturday between Napanee and Brockville, resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 6-4. The local boys gave them a real argument.

A variety shower was given to Miss Lillian Birchall last Friday evening, at the Parish Hall of St. Patrick's R. C. Church, when Lillian received a large number of pretty and useful gifts from her many friends. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The Amherst Island fishermen are reported as having pulled up their nets owing to the scarcity of fish in the waters up there. The islanders apparently do not look with favor upon the fish all their nets, and yet who knows but what the fish may return to their old haunts.

W. A. Steacy, baker and confectioner, while transferring boiling grease from one kettle to another, had the misfortune to spill some of the boiling liquid on one of his knees. He was badly scalded, but danger of infection is now past. He will likely be confined to bed for a week or two.

Mr. Skitch, who has taken over the business of the late F. E. Richardson, photographer, is busy having the studio renovated, repainted and put in first-class condition. The latest and most complete equipment is being installed, and he expects to have his studio open for business on Saturday.

Complaints of parking cars on Dundas street on Saturday evenings, have been very numerous of late. The Council intends to amend the Streets By-law so as to prohibit this condition of affairs on Saturday evenings. Hereafter it will not be lawful to park cars on Dundas street, between East and Robert streets, on Saturday evenings.

The Napanee Women's Institute held a very enjoyable picnic at the beautiful Driving Park grounds, Wednesday afternoon last. The weather was all that could be desired and as a result there was a very large attendance of members and theirs friends. During the afternoon, sports were indulged in, after which a most sumptuous repast was partaken of by the large assemblage. The afternoon's festivities were closed shortly after the tea hour.

Hereafter on every Dominion Election Day a half holiday will be in order, thanks to the Bill just passed at Ottawa. It is a move in the right direction, since with such a holiday no one will have any reasonable excuse for failing to exercise his franchise, on the ground that he did not have time. Every man owes it to himself, both as an individual and as a citizen of the nation, to see to it that his vote is not lost through his own negligence or indifference. If the least he can do for his country.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather on Thursday night the annual social of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church which was to have been held in the beautiful lawn surrounding the church, was held in the Sunday-School room instead, and was attended by a goodly number of townspeople. Booths were tastily arranged at which ice cream, cake, candies, etc., were on sale, and which found a ready demand. A splendid musical program was also given, consisting of selections by the Sunday School orchestra, violin solos and duets, cornet duets and other numbers. As the result of the social a handsome sum was realized.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (Signed) Mrs. A. Doward. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and hungry. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Wallace's Drug Store.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS & TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
WILLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES

Direct Toll Service From Napanee

In continuance of its program of development of direct toll service, the Bell Telephone Company has added Napanee to the list of places which will have this service, connecting with Deseronto and Newburgh. On station-to-station calls, it is only necessary to give the name of the distant place and the required number "Deseronto 45," for example, to the operator who first answers your telephone. The rate to either Deseronto or Newburgh is ten cents for a five-minute conversation. This new service will do a great deal to facilitate business transactions between towns, and many social affairs will be more speedily and pleasantly transacted as a result of the popularity of the service.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Richard Barthlemess' next First National picture will be "NEW TOYS," a screen version of the stage play of the same title.

Also a good Comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

It's funny how women never seem to be satisfied with their appointed number of pounds, but must be always "taking off" or "putting on." Grace Cunard, who plays an active role in the William Fox production, "THE LAST MAN ON EARTH."

And next episode of "THE FAST EXPRESS."

And a comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Big double show, two big features and a special comedy.

"LOVING LIES," an Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, and in which Monte Blue, Evelyn Brent and Joan Lovell have the principal parts.

Also the stirring melodrama, sweet romance and abundance of spine tickling thrills make "LAUGHING AT DANGER" Dick Talmadge's latest.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

YOUR BOOTS

Will last twice as long of you bring them to us and have them repaired. We repair rubber boots.

SEYMOUR BROS.

Near Post Office.

INVESTORS

A very exceptional opportunity is offered to a limited number of investors. Big dividends assured.

Apply Drawer 652, Napanee.

NAPANEE CHAUTAUQUA

August 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th

Great Sparkling Comedy

"GIVE AND TAKE"

Original Musical Production

"The Shepherd's Dream"

The Great Laurant MAGIC SUPREME

Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra

Chicago Lyric Singers

The Faubel Entertainers

Everett Kemp, Reader of Plays

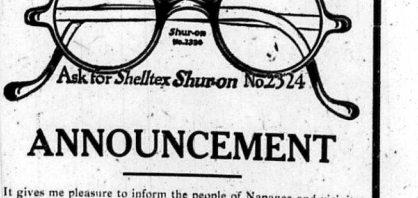
Children's Special Program

NOTABLE LECTURES

5 - BIG DAYS - 5

Napanee Chautauqua

Bigger and Better than Ever



Ask for Shelltex Shur-on No. 2524

ANNOUNCEMENT

It gives me pleasure to inform the people of Napanee and vicinity that I have found it necessary to move into larger quarters.

I have opened my new establishmeht next to Haines Shoe Store, Dundas street.

Centrally located, and with the finest equipment known to modern optometry, I solicit the opportunity of serving you. As in the past, I will endeavor to meet the confidence that the public so generously have shown in me.

In order to give my many patrons better service I have installed a complete grinding plant.

Repairs will be promptly attended to.

Dr. Leslie Lewis, - Eyesight Specialist

Napanee's Prosperity Depends Upon Its Citizens - Boost Your Home Town

SUCCESS in baking is assured when you use

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

It contains no alum and leaves no bitter taste

Make Best Use of Time.

Every man has the same chance in the use of time. One may be faster than another, but there are usually compensating conditions that equalize things. Not always to the swift is the race. Many a tortoise has beaten hares in life. It's the use of the hours that counts. Make the minutes hum with well directed industry and you have a profitable life in the making. It's every man's right to make the most of himself. He does this by his use of the minutes.

How Chinaman Drinks Tea.

The Chinaman in preparing tea places a pinch of leaves in a Chinese teacup, which is without a handle, pours boiling water over them and places the cover on the cup. In a few seconds the tea is ready for drinking; the covered cup is raised to the mouth, and, with the fingers of the hand holding the cup, the lid is moved just sufficiently to permit the liquid to flow into the mouth as the cup is tilted.

Where Gold Is Found.

India's production of gold is principally from Mysore. Russia is the oldest gold-producing country in the world. Mining is carried on principally in the Ural mountains, but climatic conditions impede progress. Mexico has many mines, but labor troubles have a restrictive influence on the industry. Other countries which produce gold in small quantities are China, Japan, Chile, Peru, Persia and Hungary.

"Pals" With His Daddy.

The other evening I had company, and of course my small brother had to be on hand, and as usual was tormenting me. After so long a time, I said, "If you don't behave I will send you in to papa," and as he always has an answer for everything, I was not surprised to hear him say, "Well, I'm not afraid of dad, 'cause we are old pals."—Chicago Tribune.

When Legislators "Pair."

When a legislator wishes to be absent at the time when an important vote is to be taken, he finds some member who intends to vote on the other side of the question and arranges a "pair" with him. That is, the second legislator agrees to refrain from voting, as an accommodation to the first. The net result when neither vote is cast is the same as if both had voted on opposite sides. Both legislators can then be absent if they wish without loss or gain to either side.

Zinc Shapes at Boiling Point.

Zinc is ductile between 212 and 302 degrees Fahrenheit and can then be shaped as required. But when either above or below these limits it becomes brittle and upliant and therefore not adapted for shipment. It melts at about 786 degrees Fahrenheit if volatilization is guarded against.

Watering House Plants.

Plants should be watered with a spray, not with a cup or a glass. Those that can be moved should be placed where the water will not damage carpets or floors; those that cannot—such as large ferns or palms—should have something spread on the floor beneath them to catch the water as it drips. The water must be sprayed from above so that all the leaves receive it: this carries off the dust and is the only natural way for a plant to receive water.

Keep Up the "Friend Supply."

The success of every life, as well as its happiness, depends very largely on its friendships. Take time to make friends. Take time to keep them. There are a great many unnecessary things which can be omitted from our daily activities and no harm done, but for the making and for the keeping of our friendships is regular one must find time, whatever else is neglected.

An Indispensable.

Some years ago, in a certain flagship, the commander had occasion to find fault with the admiral's cook, and awarded him three days of the punishment known at that period as Ten A. The admiral heard of the affair, and sent for the commander on the quarterdeck. "What do you mean by it?" stormed the incensed admiral. "Please to understand that I can get a hundred commanders like you, but only one cook like him!"

Really True.

An Indianapolis seventh grade was studying the gender of nouns. As a final review the teacher asked the pupil to give a few definitions. "Masculine gender" was defined and then came the request for a definition of the feminine. Alice, whose mother is a rather noted feminist, recited: "Feminine gender is the gender that opposes masculine."

Too Hasty.

"Mr. Crawley, can you lend me"—

"No, sir, I can't! And if I could I wouldn't. I have been lending you money for a year, and you make no effort to return it!" "But I would like to know if you wouldn't lend me—" "And I told you beforehand I won't." "Well, then, don't! I wanted to borrow your fountain pen to make out a check for what I owe you; but if you're in no hurry, I'm not!"

Ill and Nervous.

Nurses dislike the season of thunderstorms. "We are not afraid of lightning ourselves," a nurse in a woman's hospital told me, "but it has a harmful effect on the patients. Most sick people fear lightning. In cases of extreme weakness or nervousness a dozen flashes of blinding lightning reduce the patient to a state of utter prostration."

THE STAR, "To-Morrow's Car To-Day"

Ample Seat and Leg Room

AMPLE POWER, over the hill leisurely, without bother of shifting gears.—BEST OF MATERIAL, and PERFECTED DESIGN, they stand up.—FULL BALOON TIRES, with GABRIEL SNUBBERS, make for easy riding, and SAVE YOUR FRONT SPRINGS.

See me before buying a new car, or trading in your old car.

Good used Cars at Attractive Prices.

JAMES ED. CLARK

STAR & DURANT Dealer

At CARD'S GARAGE. 18tf NAPANEE.

Feed Grinding

On Saturday, Oct. 11th

we opened the well-known

WATER POWER MILLS AT MILLHAVEN

for Custom Grinding.

M. R. MIDMER.

A Novelist's Stories

The well-known author, Guy Boothby, was so accustomed to using a dictaphone and putting in the punctuation as he went along, that he addressed a meeting of electors in this way: "If (comma), gentlemen (comma), you elect to vote for the enlightened politician who has addressed you so ably to-night (semicolon); if (comma), I say (comma), you decide to return this gentleman to Parliament (comma), you will never have cause to regret it (full stop)."

In his book, "Some More Memoirs," Mr. G. B. Burgin, who may be described as the non-stop novelist—he has written seventy novels — tells many equally amusing stories, among them this one of Mark Twain, when he and Whitelaw Reid and Joseph Choate were lunching together in New York. The waiter was about to pour out some wine for Choate, but the latter prevented him.

"What, no wine, Choate?" asked Mark Twain.

"No," said Choate. "I am sixty today, and I have never yet drunk a glass of wine, or tasted tobacco, or gambled."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mark Twain, "I wish I could say that."

"Why don't you, Mark?" drawled Whitelaw Reid. "Choate did!"

Hugh Walpole, the well-known novelist, was lecturing in the United States, and felt nervous. His chairman looked serious and gloomy, and introduced him as follows:—

"Ladies and gentlemen, you will be glad to hear that the club is doing well. The subscriptions are good and I am anxious to see everyone should work well. If the club were richer, we might have had a better lecturer this evening. I will now introduce Mr. Hugh Walpole."

Mr. Augustine Birrell, the statesman and essayist, once found himself in an embarrassing position in a third-class railway carriage. Jumping in just as the train was moving, he sat down hurriedly next to a little girl in a shawl. He glanced at her after a minute or two and noticed that she was regarding him with no great favor. Then it dawned on him that he was sitting on her newspaper.

"Here, my dear," said Mr. Birrell, at once pulling it from under him; "I'm sorry."

Still the child did not seem satisfied; but she said nothing till the train stopped, when, rising to get out, she asked, meekly, "Please, sir, may I have my fried fish? You're sitting on it."

Another story concerns an ardent golfer who decided to play an extra round, and asked a friend to telephone to his wife, and tell her saying that he would not be home for lunch. The friend unfortunately forgot to do this. The golfer went on playing until dark, and his unfortunate wife worked herself up into a state of frantic excitement at his non-appearance.

"Mummy," said the golfer's small daughter, "if daddy doesn't come home to-night, shall you marry again?"

A shipwrecked missionary, under the impression that he had landed on a cannibal island, climbed up a tree every night to be out of reach of the natives. One night he saw a great fire, and thought the natives were getting ready to roast him. He was reassured, however, by hearing a voice at the fire say, "Blank! Blank!! You've played the wrong card!"

"Thank goodness," exclaimed the clergyman, fervently; "they must be Christians!"

On one occasion Mr. Burgin was shown round Sanger's Circus by the famous "Lord" George Sanger. At that period, says the author, the great attraction was the Pig-faced Lady, and the way they made a Pig-faced Lady was to get a bear, brown or black, and shave its face and paws. Then it was dressed up and sat in a chair with a strap round its waist, with a man hidden behind the chair.

The man who introduced the Pig-faced Lady to the audience would say: "I will next introduce to your notice that wonderful freak of nature, Madame Stevens, the Pig-faced Lady. Well, madame, how are you this morning?"

No answer.

"Are you very well?"

Man behind stirs bear. Madame Stevens grunts.

"Well, you're good enough to tell the ladies and gentlemen your age?"

No answer.

"Oh, I suppose you are too old and particular, and wouldn't like to make it known. Well, ladies are always like that and don't care to tell. But I suppose you are right."

Grunt from Madame Stevens.

"Would you like to marry?"

Emphatic grunt.

"Would you very much like to marry?"

The fellow behind the bear would then give it several digs in the ribs, and the bear would grunt half-a-dozen times with emphasis. "If any of you want a nice, quiet, worthy wife," the showman would continue, "now's your time, gentlemen," and so it would go on.

The Capacity Test.

An Aberdonian and an Englishman met in a hotel. The Englishman bet the Aberdonian five pounds that he could not drink six pints of beer straight off.

Just before the stake was placed on the table, the Aberdonian left the hotel. He returned in a few minutes, drank the six pints, and won the bet. The Englishman asked the Aberdonian where he had disappeared to before the bet was made. He replied that he had gone over to the hotel across the way to see if he could do it.

PAID FOR DANGER THEY FACE.

Men Who Work at Dangerous Tasks Get Most Money.

Men who do roof work in London, England, receive an extra payment of from one penny to threepence an hour, according to the height from the street at which they work.

This payment, which has long been usual in the North of England, applies to work done where no scaffolding is provided, and to men working upon any outside roof with guttering less than a foot wide.

The equivalent of height money is paid in the United States to the men who work at bridge-building. The risks which the bridge builder takes can be gathered from the fact that the Quebec Bridge cost ninety-seven lives, and the Blackwell's Island Bridge sixty.

You see the bridge builder walking quietly along a six-inch girder, hundreds of feet in the air, or, balanced on a steel beam, catching in a pail a white-hot rivet flung from a flaming forge fifty feet above him.

Divers are paid according to the depth at which they work—usually by special bonuses.

Lambert, one of the most famous men in the profession, once received a bonus of $22,500 for recovering $35,000 from a vessel deeply sunk and in a difficult position.

The average professional diver greatly prefers sea to land work. By land work is meant such a task as entering a flooded mine or tunnel, going to the bottom of a deep well, or doing such work as the underpinning of Winchester Cathedral. The cathedral foundations are in peat, and when the peat was dug out water flooded in.

Divers were engaged to put in new cement foundations They were six years at their work, and earned a very high rate of pay.

A mountain guide's fees are proportioned not so much to the height of the mountain to be climbed as to its difficulty. Some years ago a Philadelphia lady — Miss Maria Stoll — made a night ascent of the Winklerturm, in the Southern Tyrol. The mountain is only just over nine thousand feet in height, yet the climb is considered one of the most difficult in Europe. It is said that the guide received a fee of $5,000 for the ascent.

Overlooked a Fortune.

Walkers on the world's sea beaches, white men, black men, yellow men, have often have something by passed by lumps of solid, waxy substance somewhat of the appearance of marble.

They overlooked a fortune. For this is ambergris, of which whalemen dream in their ambitious wanderings about the seven seas. It comes from the gastrointestinal canal of the sperm whale or cachalot. It is believed to have associations with diseased conditions, for when found in a whale this specimen is usually feeble or unhealthy.

Cuttle bone for canaries is familiar to most. This "bone" constitutes the internal shell of a cuttle fish; but some species have long shells which are chitinous or horny, and when these cuttles are eaten by the whales, they, too, the "sea pens" prove too much for their digestion. Examined under a microscope ambergris is found to contain portions of these "sea pens."

For few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergris weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth $135,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about $11,500. The latest luck fell on a Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

Anomaly of Mountain Heights.

The party of scientists participating in the ascent of Mount Everest, made the discovery that animal life ascends the mountains much higher than plant life. "The highest growing plant observed was blue vetch at 18,000 feet," writes the leader of the expedition. "Yet animals possess permanent habitations as high as 22,000 feet. A minute and inconspicuous black spider hops about on the rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places which happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice. This little spider is worthy of note, being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth. We therefore find life on the highest mountains far above the permanent snowline."

Beggars' Trade Union.

In China one of the most formidable trade unions is that of the beggars. Begging in that country is a recognized profession, and there is a properly-organized guild of beggars in most districts.

Each guild has its own president and officers, and the members pay an annual subscription equalling $4 in our money. The officials of the guilds wield much power that they enjoy the protection of the magistracy.

So far there has been no strike on the part of the members of this union, which is undoubtedly the quaintest organisation of its kind in the world.

The First Fireships.

The first use of fireships in the British navy was by Charles Howard of Effingham in the engagement with the Spanish armada, in July, 1588. To be correct, this first use of fireships was made in the English navy, for at that time there was no British navy, England and Scotland being then separate kingdoms. The crowns of the two kingdoms were united in 1603 by the accession of James VI. of Scotland to the crown of England, but the kingdoms and their Parliaments were not united until 1707.

Good Enough For a Servian

By ETHEL HOLMES

When the British troops were making their way from Saloniki, Greece, to assist the Servians in repelling the Bulgarians the commander of the English advance was desirous of communicating with the Servians nearest to him in order to arrange for a junction between the two forces. Entering a peasant's hut, he found a Greek family, the oldest daughter being a pretty girl of sixteen.

"Would you like to earn these?" the general asked of the girl, showing her a handful of gold pieces.

Her eyes sparkled, and she admitted that she would.

"Well, then, take a basket of eggs and go northward, ostensibly to sell them to such soldiers as you meet. One of the eggs will contain a message. Give it to the first Servian officer you meet."

"Suppose," asked the girl's mother, "this egg containing the message falls into the hands of a Bulgarian?"

"In that case," replied the general, "it would go very hard with your daughter. But," he added, "if she manages well, I think she will get it through without any difficulty."

The woman looked at the gold, then at her daughter. The latter looked at the gold and told the general that she would undertake the mission. The general called for a basket of eggs and, taking one, chipped a small hole in the shell, let out the contents, rolled a bit of tissue paper on which the message had been written into a wisp like size of a match, put it through the hole in the shell, filled the remaining space with sand, then sealed the hole with a bit of white plaster.

The girl was expected to go some distance; therefore a horse and cart on the place were requisitioned to take her. As she drove away the general bid her godspeed, and if she got the message through and returned safely she should have a hundred gold pieces. Possibly she might be intrusted with a return message, but it had been arranged by the one in the egg that it should be sent.

Maria, the girl, drove along a road leading northwestward till she came to a picket guard of Bulgarians stationed to prevent any communication between the French and English and the Serbians. Maria showed them her eggs, and when they seemed disposed to turn her back she gave each of the men a couple of them. They were very hungry; therefore the bribe was sufficient.

She next came to quite a large force of Bulgarians, and the officer in charge questioned her as to her errand. Quite a sad story about her mother being ill and she had gone out to get some eggs for her to eat. The officer referred the matter to his commander, who, moved by Maria's story, ordered that a woman be employed to search her and if nothing was found on her to let her go on. The search was thorough, the cart being also carefully looked over. Of course, nothing was found. Then Maria gave away all the eggs she did not need for her mother and went on, having been given a pass which would enable her to go as far as she liked.

She soon met with a party of Bulgarians engaged in placing obstructions on the road. They stopped her, but when she showed her eggs they were willing to let her go on. But, being short of rations, they confiscated her eggs. This frightened her.

"Some of them are not fresh," she said. "I don't think you will care to eat such."

With that the officer in command took up the eggs one after the other and held them to the sunlight to look through them. When he came to the egg with the message, before raising it to the light he held it in his hand a moment to judge its weight.

"This one is bad, I know," he said. "It doesn't weigh the same as the others."

Maria's heart stood still.

The officer held the egg up to the sun, and, since no light passed through it, he put it in the basket, saying:

"My dear, if you meet with a Servian you are quite welcome to give him that egg. It is not good enough for a Bulgarian, but it is too good for a Servian."

A way was made through the obstructions for Maria's cart, and she drove away amid the laughter of the men at their officer's joke.

That was the last sight Maria made. The next men she met were some Servian cavalry. She gave the egg to their commander, telling him that it contained a message. He escorted her to his general, who took the paper from the eggshell and read it with intense interest. It named the location and the date at which the British and the Servians would form a junction, and, since this arrangement was Servian, Maria had only to carry back an oral message stating the fact.

Strange to say, she had more difficulty in getting back than in going on. She was once detained overnight and twice was searched. When she finally reached the British outposts she was taken to the general, who gave her a kiss and the hundred gold pieces promised her.

The exploit was very much to the credit of the messenger, but it availed nothing in the end, for not long afterward the allies retreated to Saloniki.

Nevertheless though what the girl did was of no avail in the end she was very proud of it.

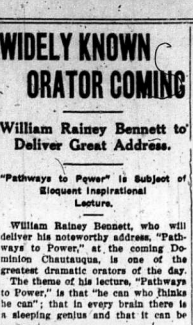
WIDELY KNOWN ORATOR COMING

William Rainey Bennett to Deliver Great Address.

"Pathways to Power" is Subject of Eloquent Inspirational Lecture.

William Rainey Bennett, who will deliver his noteworthy address, "Pathways to Power," at the coming Dominion Chautauqua, is one of the greatest dramatic orators of the day.

The theme of his lecture, "Pathways to Power," is that "he can who thinks he can"; that in every brain there is a sleeping genius and that it can be



WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT

awakened. This lecture has inspired thousands to higher achievements and has given poise and power to many.

Mr. Bennett is nationally known on the lecture platform. Young and old alike come under the spell of his enthusiasm.

HELPING THE FARMER

In connection with the desire of the government to help the farmer, something may be said with reference to a branch of agriculture which this administration has fostered and promoted most effectually, namely poultry farming. It may be asserted without fear of contradiction that with regard to certain phases of this increasingly important industry Canada leads the world. It is the only country which has perfected a system for the registration of poultry on a production basis; which has organized a national standardized series of egg-laying contests; which has a Federal plan for record of performance, and whose legislation regarding the grading of eggs is so effective.

Until comparatively recent years strictly fresh eggs were not to be had in winter and hens which laid two hundred eggs in a year were considered phenomenal. Today, however, due largely to the efficient work of the Department of Agriculture, the majority of farmers produce new laid eggs in the winter, and two hundred egg hens are no longer rare.

It is stated by one of the Canadian delegates that during the World Poultry Congress in Spain last year, Canadian birds, despite a trip of almost 6,000 miles—some of them from British Columbia—were more vigorous than those from any other country. This was one of the reasons for securing the next Congress for Canada in 1927.

The opening up of an immense foreign market is one advantage gained and the eyes of the poultrymen of the world are turned toward Canada for future breeding stock. These are some of the concrete examples of results attending practical measures taken by the government to improve agricultural conditions.

A BIBLE LOVER.

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works," Ps. 104-24; "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty," Isa. 33-17; "The Lord bless thee and keep thee," Num. 6-24; surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life," Ps. 23-6; "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth," Luke 15-10; "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," 2 Tim. 1-7. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls," Mat. 11-29.

Hark! through the courts of heaven
Voices of angels sound;
He that was dead now lives again,
He that was lost is found.

The Meanest Man.

The meanest man in the world put fishhooks in his change pocket when he took off his trousers at night.

Q. E. D.

It wouldn't be difficult to convince the average man that greenbacks are printed on flypaper.

Daily Thought.

He hears but half who hears one party only.—Aeschylus.

MAKE THE BATTERY GO TO BAT

By ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering).

Learn to read the hydrometer, as it is the best way of testing the battery. Get one made of celluloid instead of glass, as this type is in less danger of breaking. A reading between 1.275 and 1.300 denotes that the battery is being properly charged by the generator. If the hydrometer reading gets down to 1.200 you may be using the lights or starter too much. If the engine is hard to start excessive use of the starter will run down the battery. If the car is not operated much during the daytime, the battery may not get enough current to carry the lights. In case none of these troubles are shown and the system still is at fault, you should have the car taken to an electrical expert, as the generator may not be delivering the amount of current necessary.

Keep the battery terminals tight and covered with cup grease to prevent corrosion by the battery acid. Examine short circuits by watching the insulation of the wires and covering worn places with tape. The only attention the wires need is to see that they do not come loose or become short circuited. By going over the thumb nuts occasionally and glancing at the rest of the wiring, such troubles will be avoided.

Keep the eye on the ammeter to make sure that the battery is charging when the engine is running. When the car is running about twenty miles an hour, with all the lights turned on, the ammeter should show charge. If it doesn't the battery will be discharged. This calls for expert attention. Also not when the ammeter doesn't "discharge" when lights and ignition are turned off. This is a short circuit between the ammeter and switch and it must be found and corrected immediately. If the ammeter needle bounces back and forth, giving wrong reading, this may be determined by shutting off the lights and disconnecting the wire from the ammeter to the switch.

The successful motorist is the fellow who learns by observation and who is constantly tinkering with his car. Try it out and find how much you don't know about an automobile.

DESERONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lenton and Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Napanee, were callers in town on Saturday.

Miss Catherine Edward and Mr. C. Hardiman motored to Belleville Point Inn on Saturday morning.

Mr. Hall, who has been teaching classes in the Public School during the past year, left for Oswego on Saturday, where he will spend his holidays.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church will be held in the vestry at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. W. G. Gault spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. Gault.

Mr. C. Burley was at his home over Sunday.

Mr. Jack Hill spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Miss E. Campbell, of Carleton Place, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake.

Mr. Roland Tompkins, who has been in Toronto during the last few months, is home for a few days.

Miss Mary Collier spent a few days last week with friends in Picton.

Mr. R. Wagar, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagar.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. J. HAINES

TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO

24-tf

Get No. 1 Government Standard Seed Corn Here

And be assured of a good crop.

Longfellow, and White Flint, Improved Leeming, Wisconsin No. 7, Pride of Nishua, Golden Glow, White Cap, Yellow Dent, and all best varieties.

Also Buckwheat, Vetches, and Rape.

Also Frost Fences and Gates.

A newly decorated convenient house on Robert street to rent.

Fred A. Perry,

NAPANEE

Opposite Campbell House

"Loved and Lost"

By

BERTHA M. CLAY

Author of "A Sinful Secret," "A Golden Heart," "Lover and Husband," "A Gypsy's Daughter," Etc.

"Pardon me, there is one insurmountable impediment."

She turned and looked at him with a sort of suppressed eagerness in her eyes; but she was too proud to question him outright. However, he saw that she wished him to tell her, and, went on:

"The thing that stands in the way of such a consummation, and makes it impossible, is the disinclination on each side. Norah O'Hara, as I told you once before, could never be anything to me but my friend's widow, and I could never be anything to her but her husband's friend. I would go a long way to serve her, for the sake of old times; but as to marrying her—— However, I am not to speak in this way," he added quickly. "Assuredly Mrs. O'Hara would not marry me if I wished it ever so much."

"How do you know that?"

In spite of the confidence with which he had spoken the question staggered him. It had never occurred to him as possible that Mrs. O'Hara could care for him otherwise than he had said, and yet the suggestion made him uneasy. No man was ever less of a coxcomb, but he was not a fool, either, and the hint had opened his eyes. He began to recall things Mrs. O'Hara had said and done, never evident against Lady Gwendolyn, and a sudden, painful instinct of the truth began to dawn upon him.

A scowl flush mounted to his brows, and he lowered his head under Lady Gwendolyn's searching glance. He was so chivalrous naturally that it pained him to think Mrs. O'Hara had betrayed her secret, since this must needs be such a deep humiliation to a proud spirit like hers.

Finding he did not answer, Lady Gwendolyn repeated:

"How do you know that?" as if she were determined to have an answer.

"One can't always give a reason for the faith that is in one," he returned evasively. "Anyhow, supposing what you say were true, I could not help Mrs. O'Hara's feelings."

"Unless you had encouraged them."

"I have never considered it possible for any encouragement of this sort to come from a man. It is a privilege solely, and it would be horribly conceited of us to usurp it."

"I do not see why a man should not be allowed to show that he appreciates the favor shown him if he really does so."

"That's a different thing to giving encouragement, as you call it. I like Mrs. O'Hara for old association's sake; we have always been friendly and cordial terms since her marriage to my friend; but as to anything else, I declare on my honor it has never so much as entered my head."

"If it had, it is no affair of mine, Colonel Dacre," she answered frigidly. "Mrs. O'Hara is lucky in having a friend, for she certainly needs somebody to give her good advice. It is not either usual or safe to make accusations you cannot prove, as it does me the honor of being jealous of me, and wishes to drive me out of England, she has gone the wrong way to work, for I mean to stay in London, and live as much in evidence as possible. If Mrs. O'Hara or any one else can prove that I ever spoke to Mr. Belmont in my life, let them do so; but I think they must commence by this. One does not become terribly in love, fatefully jealous, and murderously angry with a perfect stranger, you know."

"If Mrs. O'Hara finds that you and her brother were perfect strangers, she will withdraw her accusation, of course. And, meanwhile, being false, it need not trouble you."

"It does not trouble me in the least," she answered defiantly. "Only give your friend Mrs. O'Hara this word of warning from me, that every scandalous word I can trace to her I will make her prove, or she shall take the consequence."

"I shall not probably see her again, Gwendolyn. From the moment she is your enemy she has ceased to be my friend."

A rosy flush, such as you see in the clouds at sunset, passed over the girl's beautiful face. She half extended her hand, then drew it back, saying, with forced composure:

"I have no right to separate you two. Indeed, it would be cruel if I did, since you and I can never be anything more to each other than we are now."

"Gwendolyn, you will drive me mad! I follow you about like a dog, and get nothing but harsh usage in return. Can't you teach yourself to be merciful?"

"I must try first to be just."

"A fig for justice! Who cares to even hear the name?" he replied vehemently. "A woman is never just unless she is supremely indifferent to the person she has to judge, and anything is better than that. I want you for myself, child, don't you hear?"

He drew closer, and would have taken her hand; but remembering how foolishly weak she had been at their last interview, she took refuge on the other side of the table before she would even parley with him. Then she spoke out loudly and clearly:

"I don't wish to appear harsh, Colonel Dacre. I have a certain duty to perform, and I stand so entirely alone nowadays that I am obliged to take a worldly independent tone; but I would not give you unnecessary pain for the world. Indeed, I am very grateful to you for believing in me a little; but you know I have another reason, besides the one I gave just now, for refusing to be your wife. If you could explain satisfactorily about the lady I saw at Brighton, and this cruel slander had been silenced, then——"

"Finish your sentence, Gwendolyn."

"Then I might, perhaps marry you; but you see, at present, it is out of the question."

"That I deny. I see no just cause or impediment why we should not be married to-morrow, supposing both of us were willing."

"But as we are not both of us willing, there is no use in discussing the question any longer. I am so tired. If you ever want to see me again, I dare say you will be able to find me; but, in any case, I have too deep and affectionate a recollection of 'auld lang synne' to subscribe myself anything but Your sincere friend,

"NORAH O'HARA."

"I have lost my friend and sweetheart both, by lying too late," said Colonel Dacre to himself, with a dreary sigh; for he was not dolt enough even to inquire if the two ladies were still at the "Langham."

Colonel Dacre smashed the clock before he went down to breakfast, and only smiled grimly when he saw that five pounds was charged for the damage in his bill.

On second thoughts, he stayed where he was that day because it was no use going anywhere else. He was utterly discouraged now. The strength of Lady Gwendolyn's will frightened him.

He had fancied that all women were weak and yielding, and here was one who made a resolution, and kept it, as he believed, for duty's sake although her heart was pulling her the opposite way.

It was quite a revelation, and somehow made him respect all women more for her sake. He wished now he had held her fast when she was in his power, and made her marry him right off.

Lord Teignmouth had forfeited all claim to be consulted, and, though Gwendolyn had written to him only now, he had a notion she would not have been sorry to have had the decision taken out of her hands.

"Gwendolyn is just the kind of woman to admire a man who conquers her," Colonel Dacre said to himself. "But the softness and tenderness of purpose would spoil all. She must see in me only the master who commands and the lover who pleads—or she will writhe out of my grasp, somehow, even at the altar rails. Oh! if I had only been wiser, and more understanding, happy I might be now!"

He determined to show Lady Gwendolyn that he was not without resource, and as strong a will as her own, the next time they met; and with this view he went off to Doctors' Commons, and bought a special license. Then, all things being fair in love and war, and the position being very much altered under his present aspect, he descended to a ruse, which under ordinary circumstances, would have been unpardonable.

He put an advertisement in several of the daily papers, so worded that only Gwendolyn could understand it, and stating himself to be in such a condition, both mentally and physically, that if, knowing all, she did not come to him at once, his death would be on her head.

And then he waited.

"You will find me at the hotel where we parted yesterday," he had said; and therefore, we may be sure he did not quit his rooms for a second.

He sent for newspapers and books; but he was far too restless to read. With the dawn he drove to the railway-

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.
Costs little-helps much
WRIGLEY'S

It seems to me I would give everything I am likely to possess in this world for a few hours of oblivion and rest."

And her face looked strangely haggard and troubled in the strong, white light of the chandelier.

"Only that you are such a will-o'-the-wisp," he said complainingly. "If I let you go now, I shall never see you again."

"I don't know about that," she said, with a faint smile. "I begin to have a feeling as if I could not escape you if I would."

"Then why try?" he asked softly.

"Because I can't help myself," she answered, with a blush; and then she added desperately: "You must leave me now; I cannot stand any more—indeed I cannot."

"Will you promise to see me to-morrow, Gwendolyn?"

"I cannot promise anything, for I am too broken down to realise the sense of what I am saying. But I will see you if I can, although these interviews only harass us both, and do us no good. I promise you that much. I will try to satisfy you, although I feel to-night as if I must be going to have a serious illness."

Her glittering eyes, white cheeks, and feverish lips showed that there really was something wrong with her; and Colonel Dacre looked at her anxiously.

"You have done too much," he said. "If I leave you, will you promise to go straight to bed?"

"Yes, that I will, thankfully. Good night."

The table was not between them now, somehow, and, before she had time to resist, he caught her in his arms, and kissed her lips and eyes in a mad passion of love. Then, without waiting for her reproaches, he hurried from the room.

That night he stayed at the "Langham," unknown to either Lady Gwendolyn or Mrs. O'Hara. His mind disturbed by the events of the day, he found it impossible to sleep, and yet he knew he should be useless all day unless he could get some rest for his aching brain. Finally he occurred to him that his travelling-flask was full of fine old cognac, and that, as physical exhaustion as well as mental worry, had something to do with his wakefulness, some stimulant might help him through.

He therefore mixed himself a pretty strong dose—about twice the quantity he would have taken ordinarily—and then lay down again, his nerves wonderfully soothed, and a pleasant languor stilling the riot of his irritable pulse.

His last conscious act was to glance at the clock, and say to himself:

"I must not sleep for more than three hours, at the longest."

And he fancied—but that must have been the beginning of a grotesque dream—that the clock winked at him, as much as to express, derisively: "We shall see."

CHAPTER XII.

A Will-o'-the-Wisp.

Colonel Dacre thought it very wrong to sleep, and always denied himself this relief upon principle; but this morning, when he opened his eyes full upon the clock, which had a jeering, jaunty way of pointing at nine, he certainly did feel as if an occasional indulgence this time must be a pardonable offence.

He sprang out of bed, and rang at once for the waiter. He was about to put some questions to him, when the man handed him a couple of letters, saying:

"I was told to give you them directly you woke, sir. Is there anything you want, sir?"

"Only have my breakfast ready in half an hour," answered Colonel Dacre, with assumed indifference; and the moment the man had closed the door, he tore open the letter that lay uppermost in his hand.

It was from Lady Gwendolyn, and ran thus:

"Dear Colonel Dacre: La nuit porte conseil, you say, and the result is that I think it far better we should not meet. Pardon me if I have given you pain by this decision. One of these days you will thank me for having had the courage to deny you. I must mean to do what is right, for I cannot help feeling that this is the greatest sorrow of my life.

"Gwendolyn St. Maur."

The second was from Mrs. O'Hara, and was quite as expressive in its way.

"Dear Lawrence: I see that you take Lady Gwendolyn's part; her false, fatal beauty has glamored you, poor soul! I must needs forgive you, for the sake of old times; but I should only worry you with my friendship, now that you have learned what it is to love, so that I may as well get out of your way quietly.

NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—" After my girlie was born, it was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without fainting spells. I suffered with these until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my neighbor to try it and I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while and gained seven pounds at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. I recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I don't feel as sick a day. I feel a woman three times better than I did before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you wish, for as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. Romeo MacGregor, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound gives us the names of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

did talk a little nonsense, it was natural enough. With such a pulse nothing better could be expected of him.

"Or rather say you will be shortly, if you keep quiet," he said, with the diplomatic air of a man who is accustomed to humor sick people's fancies.

"Well, but what is the matter with me? I would rather know the truth, if you please."

"You have inflammation of the lungs, and as you have evidently no constitutional weakness of the chest, you must have been terribly reckless to get yourself in such a state as this."

"I am not conscious of having misconducted myself in any such way," he answered dryly. "People are unaccountably ill sometimes, surely."

"There must be a cause."

"That's begging the question," said Colonel Dacre, ashamed to find himself so irritable. "You must excuse me, doctor, but my nerves feel so jarred, it would be quite a pleasure to me to make myself disagreeable."

"Do, by all means, if it would be any relief to you," returned the other cheerfully. "But I ought to tell you that I fear you are on the brink of a very serious illness, and that it would be better for you to get into a quieter place while you can be moved."

"But I am very comfortable here, doctor."

"For the moment; but you will need more quiet than you can get at an hotel, however well-conducted it may be. You will be obliged to have a nurse——"

"Never!" he cried emphatically. "Sairey Gamp has always been my bugbear!"

"She has mine," was the reply. "And, therefore, all the nurses I recommend are comparatively young, and always bright and pleasant-looking."

"And do they have a bottle of gin on the mantelpiece to put their lips to when disposed?"

"My nurses are teetotalers; all they expect in the way of stimulant is plenty of strong tea, and I don't think you would grudge them that."

"Not if they drink it elsewhere; but I don't want coddling, doctor. I shall be all right again in a day or two, no doubt."

The other shook his head.

"I don't want to be a Job's comforter, but I can't say I see much chance of that. Anyhow, if you will stay at this hotel, I will have you move into quieter rooms on an upper landing. You cannot surely object to that?"

Colonel Dacre made this concession readily enough, and as Doctor May found he was likely to be rather an intractable patient, he gave the necessary orders at once.

In another hour Colonel Dacre found himself in new quarters high up at the back of the house, where it was cooler and quieter both.

He was given over to a chambermaid now, and welcomed the amended order for which he was lighter, her service more gentle. She even showed a certain interest in his state, and wanted to know if he hadn't a mother or a wife, or any one to take care of him, sighing sympathetically when he declared himself to be alone in the world.

Colonel Dacre thought the matter over very exhaustively that evening. Doctor May, who paid him a visit at about ten, had given him some opiate which soothed his nerves, and kept him quiet, although it did not make him sleep, and therefore he had plenty of time for reflection.

Strange to say, his head was singularly clear all that night, but toward morning he found his mind wandering off, and was very angry with himself, persisting in thinking it must be his own fault.

Colonel Dacre May called in the morning. Colonel Dacre evidently looked upon his visit as an intrusion, but was careful to be distantly civil, and he had a vague recollection of having seen you before," he said; "but my memory is so bad I cannot recall your name."

"I am Doctor May; you sent for me yesterday, you know," answered the other quietly. "I am afraid you are not feeling so well."

"Nothing much the matter—all right, to-morrow," he muttered hoarsely. And then he added, in a confidential tone: "Will you do something for me?"

"Willingly, if I can."

"Let them show her up directly she comes. She is peculiarly sensitive, I must tell you, and the least delay—you understand?"

"I understand," repeated Doctor May, smiling reassuringly into his haggard eyes. "You wish her to be brought up-stairs directly she arrives?"

Colonel Dacre, usually one of the most reserved men in England, seized his hand, and pressed it warmly. Then, straightening himself as he lay, he said with the graceful courtesy of a man of the world:

"I shall hope to see you at my wedding, doctor."

"May, I put in the other.

"Doctor May. It will take place by special license to-morrow at twelve." I can't remember where at this moment, but that is immaterial. However, I have a word for your private ear." Doctor May bent his head close to the other's lips. "She is the sweetest woman in England; but she has one little defect—come closer if you please—she is deaf."

Doctor May looked at him compassionately as he sank back on his pillow, muttering incoherently, for he greatly feared that in spite of his iron frame, he would not be able to put his patient through, and it seemed hard he should die in his prime, and die solitary and alone.

CHAPTER XIV.

My Love — My Life.

When Doctor May left Colonel Dacre's room, after having given certian orders to the comely chambermaid, he sought and obtained an interview with the manager of the hotel. To him he represented Colonel Dacre's state, asking him if he could unexceptionally guarantee his having the attention and the quiet upon which his life would probably depend?

Monsieur Bause answered readily that the season was over, and the hotel comparatively empty, Colonel Dacre could have as much attention as if he were in his own home.

"Only the maid-servant must sleep on the landing to which he has been moved," pursued Monsieur Bause. "I will watch over him myself, and see that all your orders are strictly carried out."

And he looked so trustworthy, and carried such a load of fat, that he could have managed a dozen sick-rooms and his hotel at the same time. Doctor May could not help saying:

"I promise me that, I am sure it will be all right."

"You will have a nurse for the gentleman, doctor, I presume?"

"Most certainly. I am going off at once to see about one, and will endeavor to get her here in a few hours. Meanwhile, the gentleman who has been waiting upon Colonel Dacre will be able to do what is necessary, and I shall be in and out several times."

"The gentleman is very ill, I suppose, sir?"

"Very ill, indeed. I doubt if I can pull him through; and shall call in Doctor Forbes to consult with me, unless there is a marked improvement to-morrow morning."

While this conversation was going on below, a stealthy figure stole upstairs to the room next to Colonel Dacre's, just quitted, and paused at the door, listening. As all was quiet within, the woman entered noiselessly, and stood by the sick man's bed. He lay apparently asleep; and who shall describe the haggard, passionate face of the woman as she knelt beside him, and bent down until her golden hair mingled with his tawny moustache.

"My darling!" she murmured at his ear; "I cannot think that you are but only get better—only get better —and we will give the world the go-by, and be happy our own way. If only I were sure, sure that I might stay by you now! I am sure you would be well at once! and oh! my dearest, I want you so badly, and I have only you.

It seemed as if these tender words penetrated to the very heart of his sleep, for he smiled slightly and muttered a name in a yearning voice.

A light came over the woman's face, and she smiled faintly, but sweetly, and bent low and still, and her lips brushed Colonel Dacre's feverish cheek. Then, as if scared by her own boldness, she rose quickly to her feet, and, with a frightened look toward the bed, darted to the door and disappeared, running straight into the arms of Mary, the chambermaid.

"What were you doing in that room?" inquired Mary, in a tone of chief servant, as to a subordinate, of my orders, and being responsible for carrying them out, if you are to interfere."

A vivid blush mounted into the other's beautiful face, but she answered, quite humbly:

"I beg your pardon, I'm so much. You won't tell of me, will you?"

"Well," answered Mary uncompromisingly, "if the doctor asks me I can't lie; you know that."

"He will be sure not; why should he? And I have done no harm. Have you nobody you care for very much?"

"I was Mary's sister's only child," said Mary, with a slight pang; "that's neither here nor there," she said. "Your duty is your duty, and the doctor told me to keep the poor gentleman perfectly quiet."

"I assure you I haven't disturbed him in the least. Look sir, and you will find he is sleeping as sweetly as a child."

She pushed a sovereign into Mary's hand as she spoke, and the glitter of gold seemed to alter the girl's views and feelings. Her eyes and voice became charmingly sympathetic.

"Ah! I see," she said; "you are married to the master of the poor gentleman. I'll let you in as often as I can manage it, but I am afraid the nurse will be a tougher customer. However, you'll see me, miss."

"Thank you," answered the lady softly. "I should be very grateful, and you will not repent your kindness."

This time Mary dropped a curtsey. She began to see that the matter was of perfect propriety.

"If you would tell me your room, miss, I would bring you down news of the poor gentleman every three hours or so. I'm sure I should be the nurse I shall know exactly how he is going on."

"Thank you, I should be very glad. I am just below, the first room on the right as you go down."

"And what name, if you please?"

"There was a slight hesitation, and then the answer came loud and clear.

"Miss Mordaunt. And Mary——" hesitatingly.

"Yes, miss."

"If he should be hopelessly bad, you will call me, will you not? Even if it should be in the middle of the night, come to me all the same. I should die of a broken heart if I were not to see him at the last."

"I promise I will call you, miss; but let's hope for better things," she added encouragingly. "He looks like a strong gentleman, and I don't suppose there's any call to spare expense."

This she said to find out Colonel Dacre's means, and Miss Mordaunt's reply was very satisfactory.

"Not the least in the world! He is a rich man, and there is no reason he should not have everything in the world he wants."

"I am glad of that, poor gentleman! I'm sure I would do anything for him whether he had money or not, he is so kind and pleasant-spoken; but, then, in an hotel they have to be particular, and Monsieur Bause is only manager, and is responsible to the company, you see."

"Nobody could blame him for being particular," answered Miss Mordaunt; "but, in this case, he has nothing to fear."

"Oh! no, miss, I am sure he hasn't," replied Mary, with confidence. "And the poor gentleman will be done justice by, for Monsieur Bause has already locked up all his money and rings, for fear of accidents. Not that he is afraid of our taking them," she added quickly; "but, you see, in a large house like this there are so many people in and out."

"Exactly! and it is better to be too careful than not careful enough," said Miss Mordaunt, casting a very wistful glance toward the door of the sick-room, as she prepared to depart.

"You will come down and tell me what the doctor thinks about Colonel Dacre this afternoon, Mary."

"Certainly, miss; you may quite trust me. I shall be in and out continually, even if the nurse objects."

Miss Mordaunt went away then, very slowly and softly, like a person who has a great trouble at heart, and, looking after her, until only the tip of her aristocratic nose was visible, Mary said to herself:

"I shouldn't wonder if she is a duchess in disguise. Anyhow, she is a real, born lady, and knows how to behave, so I can't do better than serve her; and if the poor gentleman ever gets well, and he's as fond of her as she is of him, why, I dare say there will be something coming in from both sides."

Mary did not mean to be mercenary, and had good feeling in the main; but she going to be married as soon as her young man could save up money enough to buy furniture, and so every sixpence she could earn became a precious acquisition.

The nurse arrived about four o'clock, and Miss Mordaunt, who had been sitting with her door ajar all the afternoon, examined her anxiously as she went past. She had a firm face, but a bright and sympathetic expression; there was something in her upright carriage that inspired confidence irresistibly.

Miss Mordaunt shut the door when the other had passed, and sank into a chair, letting her nerveless hands drop to her lap.

"Thank Heaven!" she murmured, "at least he will have every chance."

The next few days were days of indescribable misery and suspense to the anxious watcher in No. 56.

Colonel Dacre lay between life and death, and the doctor came out of the sick-room daily with a terribly grave face. But for a little compromise she had made with Mary, Miss Mordaunt would have fallen ill herself with worry.

The nurse had four hours' rest during the day, and directly she was safely shut into her room, the girl ran down to fetch Miss Mordaunt, and allowed her to take her place at the bedside. It was a real relief to a comfort to be doing something. Only those who have had to stand by helpless, when those they loved were sick and suffering, will understand the poor girl's thankfulness for Mary's concession.

The chambermaid would have got into sad disgrace if she had been found out; but she was willing to run the risk, as Miss Mordaunt's gratitude took a substantial form, and, moreover, she was really interested in the lovers.

On one of the occasions Miss Mordaunt had given Mary the slip, and had scarcely settled herself in the sick-room, and was just measuring out the medicine which Mary had been ordered to give the sick man at this time, when she heard Doctor May's step and voice on the landing below. He was evidently talking to Monsieur Bause, and must have forgotten something, as he had paid his usual midday visit before the nurse had arrived to relieve guard.

The color mounted in a flood to the girl's delicate face, and her heart beat like a sledge-hammer against her side. A discovery of this sort would necessitate all kinds of painful explanations and humiliating confessions, and to be driven from her fair Doctor May was to be trusted. But while she stood hesitating, panting, confused, Mary suddenly appeared on the threshold, where the glass out of her hand, pushed her toward the closet, and, closing the door upon her, locked it softly. There was not room for them to stand upright, but Miss Mordaunt was too thankful for her deliverance to take heed of such a trifle.

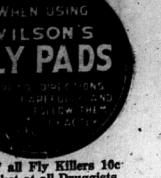
She crouched down in the easiest position she could find, and listened with all her ears.

"Where is nurse?" inquired Doctor May, as he entered.

"It is nurse's time for lying down, sir," answered Mary, in a voice that trembled slightly at even hurry or surprise. "But if you have any orders, sir——"

"I had forgotten to tell her that I did not wish Colonel Dacre to have any more of the medicine I sent yesterday; I will let her have a new bottle in half an hour, and she is to give but a dose of that directly it arrives."

(To be continued.)



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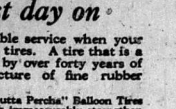

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Opening of Panama Canal.

In 1914, on August 15, the Panama canal was formally opened to the world. The canal had been nine years in building. The total cost of construction, exclusive of fortifications, civil government and payments to the republic of Panama, was approximately $337,000,000. The first passage after the formal opening of the canal was made by the steamship Ancon, Colonel Goethals, governor of the canal zone, was on board. The passage from Cristobal to Balboa was accomplished in nine hours.

Professional Enemies of Crocodile.

There are men whose business it is to catch crocodiles and who earn their living by that means. And whenever a human being has fallen a victim a professional crocodile catcher is asked to help to destroy the murderer, and a large reward offered him. The majority of natives will not interfere with the reptiles, or take any part in their capture, probably fearing if they do anything of the kind they themselves may some time or other suffer for it by being attacked by a crocodile.

To Clean Diamonds.

Diamond dust is a fine dust produced from cutting diamonds. It is extensively used by jewelers, chiefly for cleaning diamonds. It may be procured in any jewelry store, together with instructions for its use. Another quite satisfactory way to clean diamonds is to make a lather of soap, add a little ammonia and apply this cleansing preparation to the stones with a tooth brush.

Territory Taken From Spain.

At the close of the war with Spain the American government obtained possession of Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, agreeing to pay Spain $20,000,000 and give Spanish ships special trading privileges in the Philippines for ten years. Neither statehood nor citizenship was promised to any of the islands taken over and they are governed as territorial possessions.

The Crow Family.

The crow family is placed by ornithologists at the head of the bird world as being more highly organized than any other. Linnaeus gave the post of honor to the eagles, because of their kingly quality of rapacity, but two great authorities, Professor Parker and Professor Newton, agreed in assigning the highest place to the corvidae.

"Poor Man's Weather Glass."

The figures of which the leaves of the horse-chestnut are made up keep flat and fanlike so long as the fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop, as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pimpernel is known in England as the poor man's weather-glass, and opens its flowers only when the weather is fair.

Dyes From Flies.

Tons of dried flies, used in the making of paints, are imported from Cuba and Mexico. They are really cochineal insects and yield scarlet and crimson lake dyes.

Envelopes.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.

Sought Trees for Protection.

Tree-dwellers are found among savages in various parts of the world. According to the scientists the first habitations of mankind were in the trees as the most adequate protection against the many enemies of the early type of man. It was only in the later period of man's evolution that he was strong enough to hold his own on the ground.

The Cautious Elephant.

Ancient chronicles tell us that the Romans sometimes tested their military bridges by sending an elephant out on them and then watching to see whether the cautious beast would cross. Even to this day the natives in India set great store by the elephant's caution.

Really Small Flats.

Verona was much impressed with her first night in a berth on a sleeper, and in relating some of the wonders of her trip, remarked: "Why, Aunt Emma, the flats were so small we couldn't all live together. Mamma and I slept in the first flat and daddy in the second flat."

Dreaming of Cats.

With the exception of black ones, it is said that to dream of cats is unlucky. If the animals scratch, the dreamer must beware of a rival in love. To dream of chasing a cat means disappointment over something.

Inexpensive Fun.

Probably complaining about everything all the time does no real good, but it seems to be about the only way we can have any fun at all and still live within our means.—Ohio State Journal.

"Roughing It."

Hostess—Now, everybody, you'll have to drink your champagne out of Burgundy glasses, and the caviar hasn't come, but I know you don't mind roughing it.—Life.

Substitute for Leather.

Unwoven cotton, dipped in various solutions and then compressed is said to make an excellent substitute for leather.

Look for the Best.

Every man and woman on earth has some good quality, if you will only take the trouble to look for it.

Wise Relaxation.

The wise know that a judicious amount of wasting is, in the end, not wasting at all; for those who have learned to relax and to forget at the right moment, to lay aside care and thought and time completely, when they do labor do it with a fresh and mighty power that the weary slaves of time service never know. To lose time profitably is an exquisite art.

Water and the Human Body.

The specific gravity of water and the human body is virtually the same. A body in the water is supported by equal pressure at all points. It is more likely to be at ease than under other circumstances. It is, therefore, more likely that it may move without pain. So cripples are often given their exercise in the water.

No Race Suicide There.

Jean, who had always lived in the city, was going to the country for the summer. As she sat gazing out of the car window a flock of blackbirds, frightened by the train, rose from the ground and flew away. "O, aunty," exclaimed Jean excitedly, "look what a large family those birds have."

Wanted Only "Overgrown."

Florence, having invited Earl to her birthday, was anxiously waiting for an invitation to Earl's party. One day she asked him if she was going to be invited to his party, to which he replied: "Oh, I'm not going to have any kids at my party, only overgrown people."

Pleased at Her Appearance.

Jane was busy entertaining herself by looking at the photograph album. Soon she came across a picture of herself taken when she was a tiny, baldheaded baby, and in all earnestness she said: "What a tunnin' homely baby!"

Obtrusively Friendly.

Personally we try not to be too fastidious in choosing our associates, all the same we never chum with the good-fellow kind of a man who would ask Saint Peter for a match.—Dallas News.

What Are These Maples?

What are these maples and beeches and birches but odds and idyls and madrigals; what are these pines and firs and spruces but holy hymns?—Holmes.

Not at All a Bad Idea.

Always speak well of the dead, and if you have the time you might speak a good word for the living occasionally.—Credit Lost.

Optimistic Thought.

Titles worn by the sweat of the brain may be worn without a blush.

Lovers Who Defy World

In these days of rapid travel, elopements are not as spectacular as they seem to have been when couples gave irate parents or guardians the slip on horseback or by coach. But when, as in a recent instance, the couple betake themselves to a wild, unexplored part of the globe, braving many discomforts and even considerable danger for love of one another, one is forced to realise that after all romance is as alive now as it was when Gretna Green and galloping steeds were closely linked with the fortunes of eloping men and maidens.

The stories of some of the more notable elopements illustrate strikingly how much stranger than fiction truth may often be.

Take, for example, the runaway match of Prince Charles Ferdinand Bourbon and Miss Penelope Smyth, which thrilled the world some years ago. Exactly who Miss Smyth was has never been satisfactorily decided. She was young and beautiful, but of her parentage and nationality nothing was known. Nor was it known how she came to be in Naples, where she succeeded in captivating the prince from the moment of their first meeting.

The King of Naples, elder brother of the prince, tolerated the friendship until he was informed that it was to end in marriage, when he promptly banned the engagement, threatening his brother with all sorts of indignities if he did not break it off.

The couple thereupon left hurriedly for Rome, where they were privately married. From Rome they went to Madrid on a visit to the prince's sister, who was the Queen Regent of Spain. She refused to receive the bride at court, although the couple did their best to placate her anger by going through a second ceremony in a Spanish church.

Subsequently they went on to Paris, where they were persuaded that a marriage at Gretna Green would be considered valid in any country in Europe.

They proceeded to Gretna Green, and after going through a ceremony performed by the blacksmith "priest" the prince and his bride returned to London. But society, although anxious to receive them into its most exclusive circles, insisted that the foreign marriages were not legal and that the ceremony at Gretna Green was hardly respectable for so highly placed a pair. The result of these objections was that the two agreed to their marriage being solemnised at St. George's, Hanover Square, the ceremony provoking energetic protests from the Neapolitan Ambassador in London.

Of the subsequent careers of the prince and his wife very little seems to be known. At one period it looked as if the royal husband would be called upon to succeed his brother on the throne of Naples, but the great national movement in Italy resulted in the downfall of the monarchy and the pair thereafter disappeared from public life.

There are still some people who recall the tremendous stir created by the elopement of Lord Westmorland's granddaughter, Lady Adela Fitzroy, and Capt. Ibbetson, of the 11th Hussars. At the age of seventeen the bride had been wooed by a wealthy man of more than twice her age, and it was the wish of her parents that she should marry this suitor.

But the Lady Adela had already lost her heart to the handsome young officer, to whom she had pledged her hand at a ball some time previously. As a matter of fact, the two had first met in the nursery at Lord Westmorland's great house, Middleton Park, Bicester.

It was not suggested that any active pressure was brought to bear on the bride to marry the elderly suitor; it was more likely that her imagination had been fired by the famous runaway match of her grandmother, who, as Miss Sarah Child, daughter of the wealthy banker of that name, had married Lord Westmorland in romantic circumstances two generations before.

Another sensational exploit of the kind was the secret wedding of Lord Drumianrig, heir of the sixth Marquess of Queensberry, and Miss Caroline Clayton, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Gen. Sir W. R. Clayton. The general had refused to sanction the engagement because of his daughter's youth, and consequently the relations between the two families were somewhat strained.

But the young Lord Drumianrig was not the type of man to be thwarted in love, and he arranged to carry off his intended bride while out hunting. Miss Clayton was an excellent rider, and the pair of lovers rode away on their horses before an alarm was raised. They were married soon after.

Another sensational elopement of Lady Rose Somerset, daughter of the seventh Duke of Beaufort, with Capt. Francis Lovell, the son of a Hampshire squire. Each of Lady Rose's sisters had married into the peerage, and it was taken for granted by her parents that she would do likewise, the possibility of her marrying a commoner being an affront to the family pride.

But the Lady Rose was a girl of more than ordinary spirit and determination, and rather than renounce her lover she resolved to share with him the risks of a runaway wedding, although, being of age, she was legally free to make her own choice. The couple's disappearance and subsequent marriage in secret evoked world-wide interest.

Religion in a Dream.

To dream that you are taking part in a service in church with a large congregation is said to foretell riches late in life. But if the attendance is thin, beware, they say, of slander!

He's Lucky at That.

My youngest boy and I were in a restaurant and the waiter asked what we would have. The boy said: "Anything but ham and eggs; that's all I ever get at home."—Chicago Tribune.

Peculiar Bush Beans.

Careful tests have shown that certain kinds of bush beans which as a rule bear one good crop of early beans and then cease to produce, will, when started in hotbeds under glass, produce a fine crop nearly as early as those planted in the open soil, and continue to produce beans all through the summer up until the vines are cut by frost in autumn. It is supposed the age of the plant makes the difference, as the one started under glass is older before it bears any beans at all.

Lacemaking in China.

Foreign missionaries in Chefoo, Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow have introduced lacemaking among the Chinese women, and considerable lace has been exported from time to time. Silk, linen and cotton thread is used in Chefoo, and linen and cotton in the other places. The lace is made more cheaply than it is possible elsewhere because of the low wages paid in China, but a lack of enterprise in changing patterns to meet changing tastes and fashions abroad prevents the industry from assuming larger proportions.

St. Botolph's Town.

Boston or St. Botolph's Town is a seaport in Lincolnshire, England, on the River Witham, and four miles from its mouth, with a wharfage of 2,330 feet. In the days of the Plantagenets it was one of the chief British seaports, but the silting in of the river has been an obstacle to its growth of late years, almost continual dredging being necessary to keep a passage to the sea, even for small vessels. Its church tower, St. Botolph's, is a well-known conspicuous landmark, depended upon also by mariners at sea.

Issuing an "Extra" in Bane.

The editor of the Bano Daily News (Africa) does not have to trouble over such matters as circulation or the high cost of paper. When he gets a piece of news, he smooths off some slabs of wood, writes up the story in his best editorial style, and then gives the slabs to his office boy, who runs off with them and hangs them in conspicuous places so that he who runs may read.

Good Taste.

Good taste is the conscience of the mind. Lowell's definition is compact of thought and is worth dwelling upon. Good taste is a trait we all agree in valuing, though its meaning as a rule is rather vaguely felt; we urge its cultivation and admire its exercise but the quality itself is generally less analyzed than desired.—Hartley Alexander.

Floor-Crack Filler.

This is made from one pound of flour rubbed smoothly in a little water. Add three quarts of boiling water and set on stove. Stir in one tablespoonful of powdered alum, together with bits of torn newspapers, and cook until the mass is smooth and thick as putty. Use to fill the gaping cracks between the boards of old floors.

"What's in a Name?"

The French island of Reunion has changed its name four times in 50 years. In 1793 it was Bourbon, as it had been and continued to be until the convention changed it to Reunion. Under the empire it became Isle Bonaparte; at the Restoration it reverted to Bourbon. Finally, in 1848, it became Reunion once more.

History and Material Wealth.

It is time we remembered that history does not concern herself about material wealth—that the life-blood of a nation is not that yellow tide which fluctuates in the arteries of trade—that its true revenues are religion, justice, sobriety, magnanimity, and the fair amenities of art.—Lowell.

Got It Printed.

"So, you got your poem printed?" "Yes," replied the author. "I sent the first stanza to the editor of the Correspondence school with the inquiry, 'Can any one give me the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem over another name!"

Practice Cheerfulness.

A sunny, cheerful view of life, resting on truth and fact, co-existing with practical aspiration over to make things, men and self better than they are—this is the true, healthful poetry of existence.—Robertson.

Really a Cut Price.

Charles had just been vaccinated, and as a reward for his bravery the doctor gave him a quarter. "Thank you for the quarter," said Charles, winking back his tears, "but it was worth a dollar."

Honesty First Requisite.

It would be an unspeakable advantage, both to the public and private; if men would consider that great truth, that no man is wise or safe but he that is honest.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

For Hoarseness.

Hoarseness can be relieved by mixing one teaspoonful of glycerin to the well-beaten white of an egg, the juice of one lemon and enough sugar to make it palatable.

Most Valuable Diamonds.

Diamonds are found with a wide variety of coloring but those that are virtually colorless but which are spoken of as being blue-white are most valuable.

Simple Duty.

What does a man more than his simple duty in coming out for the right? Besides is it any sacrifice to be in the right?—Lowell.

Optimistic Thought.

One sand grain of time is worth a mountain of gold.

THE STORY OF BODICEA

WAS THE LAST NATIVE RULER OF BRITAIN.

Warrior Queen Was Publicly Flogged by Romans, But Iceni Rallied Round Her and Fought a Great Battle, Which Ended In Defeat.

Buddug or Bodicea, better known as Boadicea, was the last native ruler of Britain. Buddug is Welsh for Victoria, and the Welsh claim her as their heroine and have placed her among their national worthies in the marble gallery of Cardiff City Hall, though there is no evidence that she ever travelled so far as Wales.

In her day the greater part of England was a jungle, the Andredsweald choked communications in Surrey and Sussex, vast forests including those of Epping and Hainault stretched northward from the Thames as far as the Wash, and the only facilities for travel were across the military roads of the invaders. Until the great call came for national independence, Boadicea rarely left her home among the warlike Iceni, who occupied what is now known as Norfolk and Suffolk.

Caesar, the first of the Roman invaders of Britain, had thought it wiser to some to terms with the Iceni, rather than invade them in their wivan fastnesses, and he made no attempt to exact tribute from them. They abode by their engagements and all went well until the year 60, when the aggressive policy of the Propraetor Ostorius provoked a national rising. The Iceni were acclaimed as the natural leaders by reason of their superior intelligence and martial spirit, but they had trusted too much to the good faith of the Romans, and were caught unprepared. The rising was quelled, the Iceni were forced to pay tribute, and the Roman general Prasulagus was set up as king over them.

To make peace more assured, says a writer in John o' London's Weekly, Prasulagus married Boadicea, the heiress of their royal line, and all went well until the year 60, when he died, leaving his great wealth to the Roman Emperor in trust for his wife and daughters. Thus he hoped to save his kingdom and family from molestation. But the Roman officials disputed his will and declared all his property forfeit to them as representatives of the emperor.

When Queen Boadicea protested, she was seized and publicly flogged. Realising that they were faced with extermination, the Icenians decided to die with arms in their hands. They rallied round their queen and made alliance with the Trinobantes of Essex and Middlesex. The moment was auspicious, for Suetonius Paulinus, the Roman Governor, was away in Anglesey, his garrisons were scanty and scattered.

In those days the women of Britain differed little from their menfolk. They were brought up to the same physical fitness, could draw a bow and endure fatigue with equal vigor, were no behindhand in intelligence. The queen prepared her plan of campaign with rapidity, and carried it out triumphantly. Marching through the forests, she immediately took Colchester, and razed it to the ground. Then she stormed the Temple of Claudius, which had been set up as a monument of British humiliation. After two days' siege she destroyed it so utterly that its site cannot be traced to this day.

Suetonius, the Roman governor, hurried back from Anglesey with his men, collecting legionaries on his way, but he soon realized that he was not strong enough to face the British in the field. He fled from his capital, and the way seemed open to Boadicea to drive the hated tyrants into the sea. She advanced on London and captured it almost without resistance. After she had reduced it to ashes and left scarcely one stone standing upon another, she took Verulamium (St. Albans) and burned it to a similar fate. No quarter was given.

But the British triumph was short-lived. Roman colonists had extricated themselves from even lighter rogues. Swift messengers sped along the wonderful Roman roads through the forests, and the uttermost camps in this outpost of empire. By the end of 61 an army of 10,000 Romans had gathered together for a final struggle for the emancipation of Britain, and Suetonius craftily occupied a position in a narrow valley where it would be impossible for the British to employ their usually successful tactics and outflank the enemy.

It would doubtless have been wiser if Boadicea had waited and starved them into fighting on conditions more favorable to her arms. But she was flushed by success and engouraged by the sight of her vast hosts, which contemporaries have computed at 200,000 warriors. She decided to give battle, and we can imagine the enthusiasm as she and her daughters drove in their chariots through the British lines, exhorting her subjects to avenge the outrages of their tyrants and strike a final blow for the freedom and happiness of Britain.

Meanwhile Suetonius haranged his men, bidding them have no fear of the multitudes arrayed against them, multitudes whom he described contemptuously as a mere horde of women. Events justified his confidence. The battle soon degenerated into butchery. Sheep could not have been slaughtered more rapidly than the British. No fewer than 80,000 of them perished, while the Roman casualties were returned at 400.

Lo! there was the queen's chariot fleeing away into the forest. Suetonius himself galloped in pursuit, determined to capture the British warrior queen and parade her at his triumph. Nay, but he was too late. Boadicea had taken poison from a secret hiding-place in her ring, and when her foe came upon her he found that her proud spirit had fled.

Furniture Polish.

This is a polish used by a cabinet maker who learned the trade: One-half pint raw linseed oil, three tablespoonfuls turpentine, two tablespoonfuls alcohol, three tablespoonfuls vinegar. Shake well before using.

Seems to Be General Opinion.

"Tell me what company you keep, and I will tell you what you are," is a proverb that is found in similar form among the French, Spanish, Italians, Dutch and others. Anything so widely accepted must be true.

"Most Always" Preferred Food.

While more people are living in the world today dependent upon rice than upon wheat for subsistence and a greater number of the human family live upon millet than any other cereal food, wheat is the preferred food among the higher civilized peoples. The more progressive peoples of the earth have ever been wheat eaters. Grains of wheat have been discovered in Egyptian tombs of the first dynasty, dating back 4,000 B. C., while bread of wheat has been excavated from the ruins of the prehistoric lake dwellers of Wagner and Robenhausen in Switzerland.

His Mind in the Clouds.

Rev. George Harvest was to have been married to the daughter of Bishop Compton of London, but on the morning fixed for the ceremony forgot all about it and went off sailing. Much indignation was felt by the bride and her friends, and the engagement was broken off. But the reverend gentleman's second engagement was equally unsuccessful. Once more he forgot to come up to the church and lost his expectant bride in consequence.

Another "Origin of Dixie."

Before the Civil war the old Citizens' bank of New Orleans, having the power to issue paper money, provided quantities of bills, most of ten-dollar denomination, having the French word "Dix" on their backs. This money became popular, according to this theory, Louisiana was referred to as the land of the "Dixies." Eventually the term was broadened to include all of the southern states.

High Price Paid for Beefsteak.

The highest price ever paid for beefsteak was probably at Circle City, Alaska, a town that sprang up overnight during the Klondike gold excitement. The first beefsteak to reach there sold for $48 a pound. Every one wanted some of it, and so they raffled it off for the benefit of a hospital. Tickets were sold from 50 cents to $2.50 for the privilege of drawing a slice.

The Flowing Tide.

No one, however great his genius or high his position, is all-important to the world; its work will go on without him. There may be ripples and disturbances in the current for a time where he sinks out of sight, but the tide will soon be flowing on as before. This truth may be painful to personal vanity, but it is comforting to every generous soul that cares more for others than for self.

"French Leave."

This expression arose in the early part of the eighteenth century, through certain guests, in the salons of France, not aware of the higher rank of courtesy, leaving without saying good-by to the host or hostess. The practice spread to society in this country. Therefore, if a man left without saying good-by to his host, it was said he took "French leave."

Men of Probity.

Good literature proceeds from men of natural probity, and since one ought rather to praise the inception than the result, you should give greater praise to a man of probity unskilled in letters than one skilled in letters but devoid of probity.—Leonardo da Vinci (translated by Edward McCurdy).

Spirit Meant for All.

That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such from every dry knoll of sere grass, from every pine stump, and half-imbedded stone on which the dull March sun shines, seemed it to a simpler and more devoted to the poor and hungry, and to such as are of simple taste.—Emerson.

Consider Probable End.

Better it is, toward the right conduct of life, to consider what will be the end of a thing, than what is the beginning of it; for the fairest prospect fair at first may prove ill, and what seems at first a disadvantage may prove very advantageous.—Wells.

Jewish Sabbath.

The Jewish Sabbath starts at sunset on Friday, because the Jews, like the ancient Greeks, began their day at sunset and not at sunrise, or immediately after midnight, as we do, who follow the ancient Romans.

"Good Stickers."

There are some practical "make-shifts" for the household. The white of an egg will be found quite as good for sealing letters. Another substitute is a cold boiled potato rubbed over the paper.

His View.

A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

Nature's Unchanging Rule.

Latent genius is but a presumption. Everything that can be is bound to come into being, and what never comes into being is nothing.—Amiel.

To Clean Copper.

Half a lemon dipped in salt will clean copper boilers, etc., as well as oxalic acid will.

What Eve Missed.

Furthermore, Eve might never have harkened to the voice of the tempter if she had had a movie to go to.—Dallas News.

Aid's Hunter's Aim.

To insure a hunter a steady aim an inventor has patented an arm rest, fastened to the body with a waist belt.

World's Seed Emporium.

London is still the world's chief emporium of the seed trade.

DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Oaton's.

FRED S. SCOTT
BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.
(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Beef Meal
Digestive Tankage
Oyster Shell, Grit
Calf Meal
Egg Mash
—and—
NEW STOCK GARDEN SEEDS FOR EARLY PLANTS

GEO. E. WINTER, SEEDS
Dundas St. Phone 78

We Sell for Less !

2 lbs. Tapioca for	20c.
5 lbs. Rice, for	25c.
1 can Peas, for	15c.
1 good Broom for	39c.
1 large can Cohoe Salmon	25c.

Leave your eggs here for shipment. We will ship your eggs and give you the returns less $1 for shipping charges, on 30 doz. case.

Denison Bros.
North Centre Street.
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

CORNS end the pain quickly, *safely*

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end the misery of corns by eliminating the causes, *friction-pressure*. No danger of infection from cutting or corrosive acids.

Zino-pads are *thin*; antiseptic, waterproof. They protect while they heal. Sizes for corns, callouses and bunions. Call today and get a box of this *new, magic* corn treatment.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Haines Shoe Houses

Daly's Good Tea is dependable —When you buy a pound you know with certainty that you will serve a tea rich in flavor and of the proper strength, one that will make the members of your family or your guests exclaim, "What a splendid cup of tea." This famous brand for sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Miss Evelyn McKim is visiting friends in Yarker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lea, of Birchcliffe, Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briton and two sons, Kenneth and Roy, of Winnipeg, are spending some time the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Seymour.

Mrs. R. A. Telfer, of Humboldt, Sask., and her two sons, Walter and Lloyd and little daughter, Muriel, are at "Elm Lodge" and will spend the summer there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul.

Mr. Grant Paul left on Monday for a two months trip through western Ontario in the interest of Messrs. Colin McArthur & Co., Wall Paper Manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keech and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Keech were guests of Mrs. Nettie Clark, Marlbank, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Jackson and family, of Oshawa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frizzell and son, Niagara Falls, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Newburgh Road.

Miss Kehoe, Toronto, has been spending the past week in town, the guest of her friend, Miss Florence Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walmsley, Gretna, who recently purchased the Cartwright Hawley home in South Napanee, have moved into town.

The Rev. Prin. and Mrs. A. H. McGreer, of Lennoxville, Que., sailed by the S. S. Doric from Montreal to spend the summer in Oxford, England.

Miss Ethel Hamilton left last week for Port Hope, where she will enter the hospital to train for a nurse.

The Misses Anna and Hazel Pennell, nurses in training at Waukeegan, Ill., are spending their holidays the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pennell.

Miss Cora Marsh and Miss Aileen Wood, of Toronto, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Kimmerly, Mill street.

Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Tanton left this (Tuesday) morning for Toronto and Niagara, and will be away during the month of July.

Miss Muriel Paul, of Hamilton, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews are spending their holidays at Madoc Junction and Sterling, where they will spend the holidays.

Miss Marion Stevens, Toronto, Miss Myrtle Stevens, Brantford, and Mr. Will Stevens, Milwaukee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Hawley have returned from Ottawa. They will be at home to their friends after October 1st.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Madden have opened their summer home at Thompson's Point.

Mrs. Holland and Betty, of Toronto, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Fraser.

Little Clayton Kirkpatrick, formerly of Napanee, is improving slowly, after undergoing three operations in the City Hospital, Watertown, N.Y.

The many friends of Master Don Caton will be pleased to learn that the report this morning is that he is somewhat better and that there is a good chance for his complete recovery.

The condition of Mr. Herbert Wilson, in the Kingston General Hospital, is reported this morning as much improved.

Miss Ruth Graham arrived home from the Kingston General Hospital on Monday and her many friends will be pleased t learn her condition is much improved since her operation.

Recital of Sacred Music
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
JULY 3, AT 8 P. M.
LADY TWINING,
MISS MARY DALY,
MR. R. R. F. HARVEY,
(Organist of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston)
SILVER COLLECTION

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable **Marble or Granite**, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,
Napanee, - Ontario

Recital of Sacred Music
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(Organist of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston)
SILVER COLLECTION

Mrs. J. H. H. Coleman is spending a month in Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph Sexsmith, of Bath, visited at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sexsmith's on Saturday.

Lady Twining will sing in St. Mary Magdalene Church next Sunday evening.

Mr. E. J. Sexsmith, M.P., returned home from Ottawa on Saturday, the session being practically concluded.

The Rev. Principal and Mrs. A. H. McGreer, of Lennoxville, Que., have gone to spend the summer in Oxford, England.

Mrs. H. B. Kerby and little daughter, of Calgary, arrived on Friday to spend the summer with Mrs. Kerby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon.

Mrs. R. G. H. Travers, Master Dick Travers, and Master Richard Ortwed are the guests of Mrs. W. S. Detlor.

Prof. Wheatley, of Belleville, who conducts a class in Napanee, left last week for Europe, where he will give several Aryan Recitals. He returns to resume his class in Napanee early in the fall.

Rev. G. Campbell, of Ottawa, who preached the Social Service Anniversary Sermon in Trinity United Church on Sunday, was the guest of Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Tanton while in town.

Mr. Stanley Knight, of Cobalt, who has been spending his holidays in town the guest of his parents, left for Toronto on Saturday where he will remain a few days before proceeding to Cobalt.

Mr. Matt. Taylor, of the Robinson Co., Limitted, is taking his annual holidays, and is accompanied by his daughters, Miss Christobel and Miss Elizabeth, left for Brampton to visit his mother and sisters.

Rev. Harry Mellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mellow, Gretna, occupied the several pulpits on the Bay Circuit Sunday. It is expected that Rev. R. T. Merriam, of Enterprise, will assume the pastorate for the first time next Sunday.

BIRTHS

White—At Napanee, on Friday, June 26th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald White, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Coulter—McLean—At the residence of the bride's parents, Strathcona, on Saturday, June 27th, 1925, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., Stanley Scott Coulter, of Syracuse, N.Y., to Vera Mae, daughter of Roy E. McLean, of Strathcona.

Lazier—MacLaren—At the Vicarage, Napanee, on Wednesday, June 24th, 1925, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., Evan Douglas Lazier, of Detroit, Mich., to Mary Jane, daughter of Wm. H. MacLaren, of Shannonville.
(Belleville papers please copy.)

Marshall — Birchall — At St. Patrick's R. C. Church, on Tuesday, June 30th, 1925, by Rev. T. P. O'Connor, Miss Lillian Birchall was united in marriage to Mr. J. A. Marshall, both of Napanee.

Truscott—Mills—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mills, Centre street, on Saturday, June 27th, 1925, by Rev. W. R. Tanton, assisted by Rev. W. R. Merrick, Mabel Edna, to Rev. William Howard Truscott.

DEATHS

Cooper—At Camden, on Monday, June 29th, 1925, Roland Cooper, aged 80 years.

ROCKWOOD BEAT NAPANEE BOWLERS

Three teams of Napanee bowlers visited Rockwood greens, Kingston, on Wednesday, playing three games in the afternoon and three games in the evening. Napanee won only the last game, that which was played against the Rockwood's medical team. On the afternoon's play Rockwood won by 47 to 29, and in the evening they won by 40 to 34.

After the afternoon game, supper was served, and a general good time was had by all.

The score of the games were :

AFTERNOON GAMES

Rockwood.	Napanee.
H. Pollok	J. Light
H. Flowers	W. Shannon
J. Trumbridge	R. Lancaster
R. S. Graham	R. Root
Skip—14.	Skip—9
J. Mundy	W. McLaughlin
W. Smith	W. Loyst
N. Tuttle	W. E. Smith
C. C. Hodgins.	J. Pringle
Skip—17	Skip—13
J. Farrell	W. P. Deroche
F. W. Ashley	F. W. Barrett
J. Davidson	P. Gleeson
R. Hall	C. H. Lapum
Skip—16	Skip—7

EVENING GAMES

Dr. VanClief	J. Light
John Drumme	W. Shannon
A. Melvor	R. Lancaster
H. Weir	R. Root
Skip—14	Skip—11
T. Guthrie	W. McLaughlin
J. Strachan	W. Loyst
S. Kay	W. E. Smith
B. Sears	J. Pringle
Skip—15	Skip—5
Dr. Goffe	W. P. Deroche
Dr. Berry	F. W. Barrett
Dr. Kilgour	P. Gleeson
Dr. Kidd	C. H. Lapum
Skip—11	Skip—15

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper plates, 15c. doz.
Waxed paper, 15c. roll.
Sani spoons 15c. doz.
Crepe Napkins, 25c. per 100.
Cloth and napkins, 20c. pkg.
Waxed cups 15c. doz.
Aluminum folding cups, 10c.
Fancy napkins, 10c. doz.
Aluminum plates 15c. each.
Aluminum salts and peppers, 25c. pair.

The Man (having surrendered his seat) :"I beg your pardon !"
The Girl : "I didn't speak !"
The Man : "Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said 'thank you !' "—Jewelers' Circular.

HE WAS SEVERAL

"Did anybody ever kiss you before ?"
"Oh—yes."
"Is he too big for me to thrash ?"
"Not too big, perhaps—but I think he might be too many."—Sydney Bulletin.

KHAKI PLAY SUITS

Dress the kiddies in Khaki Play Suits. It's fashionable, practical and economical.

Two-piece styles. $1.75 each.

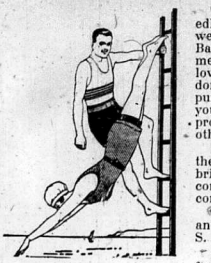
Pleated Bloomers, at $2.00 and $2.25.

Separate Middies for $1.75 and $1.95.

Sizes from 6 to 14 and from 16 to 20.

Summer Merchandise and Summer Styles At Robinson's

SWIM THIS SUMMER IN ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS—SMARTLY STYLED—FETCHINGLY TRIMMED



The daily dip will be decidedly more refreshing if you wear one of our pure wool Bathing Suits. These garments are so fashioned to allow you the greatest of freedom in movements. Being pure, fine wool, they protect you against wind that would prove chilly if clad in any other type of suit.

In harmony with fashion, they come in a fine range of bright colors, which are becomingly ornamented with contrasting colors.

Obtainable in Girls', Misses' and Women's regular and O. S. sizes.

Ask to see our special suit for active swimmers, in the famous "Klingtite" make—moderately priced $3.95 each, in Women's sizes.

PLEATED FLANNEL OUTING SKIRTS ON WAIST BANDS OR CAMISOLES

Modern women always have a skirt or so in their wardrobe the year round. For summer wear these light-colored, light-weight skirts will prove ideal. When combined with sweaters and blouses they create a pleasing costume for tennis, golf or bowling.

Our skirt section is showing a pleasing assemblage made from English cricket flannel of superior quality and finish.

Priced at $7.00 and $9.00 each.

PRINCESS SLIPS COME IN WIDE RANGE OF MATERIALS

Our stock in these indispensable garments is now at full summer strength. Styles come somewhat standard, while qualities and workmanship reflect good taste and fine judgment.

Plain and trimmed Cotton Slips, $1.00 to $2.45.
Colored Broadcloths, $1.75 each.
Colored Knitted Silks, $3.75 each.
Colored Habutai Silks, $4.50 each. All sizes.

FELT HATS APPEAR ON THE MILLINERY HORIZON

Well dressed women cannot afford to be without one or two of these inexpensive Summer Hats. They artistically and pleasingly set off your summer sport suit.

Styles favor small shapes, while smartness is found in the indescribable turns and bends of the brims. Trimmings are scant and are of self ornaments or ribbons.

Obtainable in shades of Sand, Pheasant, Tan, Almond, White, Terra, Black.

Priced at $4.75, $5.50 and $5.75. On display now.

FASHION SPELLS SMARTNESS WITH STRIPES. NEW SHIPMENT OF ENGLISH BROADCLOTH DRESSES

Throughout the Summer, stripes and particularly Broadcloth Stripes, will be fashionable. You'll find them excellent dr esses to take away with you on vacation. Being simply styled they are easily laundered and ours being English Broadcloths, will stand repeated washings without losing color or freshness.

New shipments, just received from reliable makers, give us a stock varied in styles, varied in colors and well assorted in sizes.

Choose yours early as we cannot guarantee to secure further numbers.

Priced $3.95, $4.75 and $7.75.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

KNITTED TWO-PIECE SUITS FOR SUMMER COMFORT, COME MODERATELY PRICED

Vacationists will find these suits immensely practical. Being knitted from wool and silk yarns they are absolutely non-crushable. They seemingly fit in for travelling and for sports wear.

Fashion has approved of two outstanding syles. The slip-over sweater and the sleeved cardigan. Both come with numerous variations and in many colors.

This week we received from a new maker, several very fine suits that are appropriate to wear on warmest of summer days.

Obtainable in Sands, Tans, Jade, White, Powder and Rust. Priced from $10.75 to $18.50.

ACCESSORIES TO COMPLETE YOUR SPORT'S COSTUME

Neckwear and Ties suitable for sport's wear, collar setts in silk Broadcloth, hemstitched and bound in colors, price $1.00 sett.

Pleated Voile Setts in shades of Sand and Tomato, price $1.50 sett.

Organdie collar and cuff setts, hemstitched in plain tailored styles, price 75c. and 95c. sett.

Windsor Ties in plain shades of good quality of crepe-de-chene, colors Copen, Green, Bittersweet, Red, Cocoa, Black, Lavender, Grey. Price 50c., 75c. each.

Printed ties in polka dot patterns. Sand and White ground work, with colored dots, priced at 95c., $1.00 each.

COLORED HANKIES

Bright Spots of Color for the Pocket or Wrist Band.

Silk Crepe-de-chene, in an assortment of printed patterns, 25c. each.

Printed Voile, with roll or embroidered edge, 25c., 29c. each.

Embroidered or plain linen in shades of Green, Rose, Lavender, Linen, Maize. These have narrow hemstitched edge, prices 15c., 2 for 25c. and 29c. each.

HOSIERY FOR SPORTS WEAR

White silk Hose in good quality, full fashioned, with mercerized lisle top, sizes 8½ to 10, also in Black, Grey, Pongee and Cheri. Price $2.00 pair.

"Pointex" silk hose, fine even weave of silk, with lisle top, White, also colors, price $1.75 pair.

"Venus" silk hose, ribb elastic top, with extra spliced heel and toe, White and colors, price $1.50 pair.

"Harvey" silk and lisle hose, with lisle elastic ribb top, White and colors, price $1.00 pair.

"Sports" ribb silk hose, in shades of Airedale, Pongee, Log Cabin, price $1.25 pair.

"Sports" ribb mercerized lisle hose, colors Beige, Bamboo, Brown, Grey, Black, price 75c. pair.

GRASTEX RUGS

Made from a strong fibre, especially prepared to give lasting wear, closely woven, bound with a strong braid to match the color of the rug, stencilled borders, permanent colors. The designs are conventional and Oriental. The most popular low priced rug procurable, made in the leading colors, Blue, Brown and Green. Extensively used for bedrooms, upstairs hall and porches. The sizes are 18 x 36, 27 x 54, 36 x 72, 4 ft. 6 x 7 ft. 6, 6 x 9, 8 x 10 and 9 x 12. The prices range from 25c. to $6.00. Make ideal floor covering for your summer cottages.

FOR SPORT WEAR FLANNEL IS QUITE BECOMING AND SUITABLE

One cannot make a mistake if Flannel is chosen for the sport costume. A very fine quality is now in stock, soft in texture and in rich colorings, Fawn, Powder Blue, French Blue, Tan, Lanvin, Jade, Scarlet, Henna, Grey, Rose, White, 54 inches wide, $1.75 per yard.

In Fabric Woolen Fabrics the range is quite Complete.

What is more desirable than white, during the sport season. With some it takes precedence over all others. Our stock is very pleasing to look at just now, and the values will be to your liking. The list below will enable you to make a wise choice. Heavy Outing Flannel, Wool Jersey, Wool Cheviot, Wool Serge, 42 to 54 inches wide, priced from 98c. $1.50, $2.75 and $2.95 per yard.

The New Check and Plaid Flannels Reveal Wonderful color Combinations, 54 in. wide, $3.00.

Something entirely different is the verdict regarding the new novelty Flannels. Rich combination colors in Powder Blue, Tan, Grey, Gold, Henna, Beige are featured. Some are shown in even checks, while others are in broken plaids. Ten different pieces to select from.

The material is firm in weight, with a soft suede-like finish, closely woven and its adaptability for all-round service is assured.

NEW OUTING SHIRTS FOR MEN

Of superior workmanship and extra quality material. Made with collar attached, button down at the points with neat pearl buttons. Some are in neat, fine stripes, most of them are plain cloths in Greys, Tans, Helios, etc. Price $2.25 each.

HOT WEATHER COATS FOR MEN

Plain Grey, in a good quality cotton, sizes 36 to 42, price $4.00 each.

Black Lustre Cord, sizes 38 to 44, price $5.00 each.

MEN'S GREY FLANNEL OUTING PANTS, PRICE $4.00

This is a very neat looking pant, and a good wearer. Made with belt loops, side, hip and match pockets, goes well with a Blue Serge Coat or Outing Shirt.

NEW STRAW SAILORS

FANCY WEAVE STRAW, FANCY BANDS, $2.00 EACH

These are the latest straws and latest bands procurable, just received ten days ago, and are very popular for young men and men who stay young.

HATCHAWAY UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

This line of Underwear is growing in popularity, as there are no buttons on any part of the suit to come off. They are comfortable and convenient. Men's sizes at $1.50 ; Boys' sizes $1.00.

Quality, Service, Value.

THE ROBINSON CO. LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.